



SPORTS

Spartan basketball
turns
new page

See page 10 ...

INSIDE

Art major
paints
family heritage

See page 4 ...



SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 105, Number 65

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

Tuesday, December 5, 1995

Caret, CSU system named in harassment suit

By Ken McNeill
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU president Robert L. Caret and the California State University system are denying all allegations leveled against them in part of a lawsuit filed by an instructor in the foreign languages department.

Narac Mochizuki, a Japanese language and culture teacher, filed a sexual harassment and discrimination suit claiming that Choate

Lin, former coordinator of the Japanese language program, wrote her offensive letters, touched her inappropriately and tried to kiss her when she did not want him to.

In the suit, Mochizuki names CSU for failing to take action to correct the alleged harassment or change the work environment created after she lodged a formal protest. Caret is named in the suit for rejecting Mochizuki's applica-

tion for associate professor in June 1995, despite recommendations from the foreign language department and educators at other universities.

Documents filed in Santa Clara County Superior Court by attorneys representing both Caret and CSU, deny that they caused Mochizuki any injury, damage or loss and that she failed to exhaust all administrative, arbitrational, or

judicial remedies before filing the suit.

In an Oct. 24 Spartan Daily article regarding the suit, SJSU spokeswoman Lori Stahl said University policy prohibits discussing personnel and matters under litigation.

Mochizuki's suit states that Michiko Terada of the foreign languages department, was also subjected to Lin's alleged behavior. Terada filed a sexual harassment

complaint Sept. 23, 1994 and Mochizuki followed with a similar complaint Oct. 8, 1994.

In the suit, Mochizuki says that after she was hired in 1990, Lin "turned her dream of teaching into a nightmare." She did not immediately file a complaint because she did not want to jeopardize her standing at SJSU and has a cultural aversion to conflict.

In September 1994, after telling

Lin his advances were unwelcome and that she was happily married, Mochizuki says Lin changed her teaching schedule to require that she teach more days and take on more students than was previously customary.

Lin's attorney said "no comment" when asked about the allegations and stated that an extension had been granted for Lin to answer the charges.

Students get good news on financial aid

By Ginger McDonald
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

News from the congressional budget hearings continue to be positive for SJSU students who are the recipients of financial aid programs.

Don Ryan, SJSU director of financial aid, spoke on two issues: "deeming," which posed a serious threat to financial aid for legal immigrants; and the direct lending program.

His comments were made during a campus town hall meeting held in the Student Union Nov. 30.

"A week ago, we got the report from Washington that would exclude a clause termed as 'deeming,' from the House GOP Welfare-Reform Bill," he said.

"Deeming language would have required the income and resources of a sponsor to be counted as that of the legal immigrant student, for purposes of determining his/her eligibility for financial aid funds," he said.

The financial aid clause was added to the welfare bill because it was presented to the budget committee too late to be combined into the 1996 National Budget Reconciliation Bill, he said.

See **Financial aid**, page 6

UPD lends hand to needy families

By Loretta McCarty
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

To help ensure a merry Christmas for at least 750 needy families this year, University Police will be lending a helping hand to the Christmas Dinner, Food Basket Program.

This is the fourth consecutive year that UPD officers will be helping out, and this year they are expanding their impact.

"We've identified about 50 needy families in the immediate area of the campus to deliver baskets to this year," said Dan Accardo, UPD detective. "We believe everyone should have a nice Christmas, and celebrate just like everyone else."

Each box will contain a complete dinner with a 20-pound turkey and all the trimmings. All of the families have been identified through schools and the

See **Food Basket**, page 6



SJSU is not very lively on the weekends, as evidenced by a near-empty Spartan Pub Friday night.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL ANDREWS — SPARTAN DAILY

Searching for fun in all the wrong places

*Students
tend to look
elsewhere for
weekend
entertainment*

By Shawna Glynn and Ken McNeill
Spartan Daily Staff Writers

While crowds gathered in downtown San Jose to watch the lighting of the 60-foot Christmas tree Friday night, hundreds of SJSU students fled campus for the weekend. The campus, like any other typical weekend night, is dimly lit and quiet, with only the sound of leaves crackling from the wind. It is eerie, yet

serene. Every now and then another person passes by.

"I'm here all week attending classes," SJSU junior Liz Brown said. "When the weekend comes, this is the last place I want to be."

Where is everyone? In the library? At the Spartan Pub? The Student Union Bowling Center? The arcades?

A trip to the library and it is confirmed: no

See **Campus**, page 8



Professor knows Balkans

By Leslie Farmer
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

David Kier is about to take part in a forum on the Balkans, and he is doing a low boil.

The San Jose Mercury News, trying to condense an involved story into an illustrated page and a few areas of text, has "got it all wrong" with its depiction of the assassination at Sarajevo that triggered World War I.

Seventeen-year-old Gavrilo Princip, the Serbian nationalist who fired two shots into a closed carriage and gave Austria an excuse to unleash hostilities, has been metamorphosed into a middle-aged man sending a hail of bullets into an open vehicle. And that's only for starters.

A couple of weeks later, Kier is still annoyed on the subject of Princip. His official area of specialization is Russian and German history, but he is soon to teach SJSU's first course on the Balkans, a subject that continues to intrude itself on any study of those two countries.

The Balkans, Kier said, have always been a passageway

See **Kier**, page 7

Greek work gets recognized

By Chris Morris
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

More than 350 people filled the Student Union Ballroom Monday evening for the annual Greek Awards ceremony.

The ceremony included a presentation of awards, scholarships, certificates, plaques and trophies to students and faculty. Students in each fraternity and sorority chapter with a GPA of 3.0 and above were acknowledged for their scholastic achievement.

"It's a night to give recognition to people who have worked hard scholastically and for the community," said Jeff Marchetti, events chairman of the 1995 Interfraternity Council.

Two SJSU Greek students said they believed the function of the ceremony was inspiring.

"This ceremony is truly an enormous motivation for all Greek students," Millen Simon said.

"It makes all of us young college adults strive to be the best," Missy Brassfield said.

The Greeks hold the ceremony each semester to

See **Greek**, page 7

Political
Science
professor
David Kier
will teach
the first
SJSU
course on
the Balkans
next
semester.



PHOTO BY
JEFF CHIU
—SPARTAN
DAILY

SPARTAN
SPEED READ

'Toy Story' No. 1

Disney's computer animated "Toy Story" was the nation's No. 1 film for the second straight weekend, earning \$20.2 million in its second week of release.

— Page 3

Card room scramble

City taxes may drop when a neighboring community approves a card room, which may lead to new card rooms before a statewide moratorium.

— Page 4

Serial rapist freed

The man who terrorized Southern California women as the "pillowcase rapist" two decades ago was released Monday.

— Page 12

Job market outlook

A hiring survey released Monday by Michigan State University projects increasing number of new college graduates can expect to find jobs next spring.

— Page 12

BROOKING 11/25 RICHMOND TIMES DISPATCH



Newsroom Voices

Take pause to share a special bond

Earlier this month, under a set of sad circumstances, my son-in-law Ed spoke before the parish of his church and read a poem he wrote for his parents on Christmas when he was a freshman in college.

"There was about a week to go before I headed home for the Christmas holidays," he said. "I was broke and didn't want to go home without something to give them. So I decided to write this poem," he said.

In the poem he spoke of his mom and dad as the hero and the heroine of his life. He talked about how his parents had met in the first grade and married after his father came back from his time in the service during World War II.

All of the tales were from his memories as a young boy, and of what he'd heard them talk about so often while he was growing up.

He gave some wonderful descriptions of his three older sisters, and some of the activities they all got into as kids. There were tidbits of their special vacations, and just the regular routine activities that all children and parents seem to share through life.

In what took less than five minutes, he shared with everyone in the church a great deal about his family and the love and depth of his family's relationship.

At the time Ed wrote it, he felt it was kind of silly. But when he saw his parents' and sister's reaction to it that Christmas 17 years ago, he felt his effort was very worthwhile. And it was, as proven by the fact his family saved the poem all these years.

Early this November, Ed's father passed away. And Ed was asked by his

mom and sisters to read the poem again, and reflect on when he gave it to them for Christmas.

As he read it, there was a combination of tears and laughter from those present, as each in some small way could relate their own family experiences.

When he was done, the memory of his father and the love they all shared as a family was deeply embedded in the minds and hearts of everyone there.

Ed's poem was probably one of the most valuable gifts he could have ever given his family, and something his mom and sisters will continue to cherish for the rest of their lives.

As you start planning your trip home and trying to figure out what you can give your folks for Christmas, remember how important you are to them and how much they would value a gift of your self-expression.

Take a moment out of your hectic schedule to tell them about yourself, your dreams, and the changes in your life, and what being their child has meant to you.



Ginger McDonald is a
Spartan Daily
Staff Writer

Campus View

Officers are professionals, not babysitters

I take issue with the scathing account of police indifference written by Mr. Mike Garbiener (Opinion Page, Nov. 28, 1995). The SJSU Police Department is an organization of professionals and not a "babysitting service." Our police department responds to calls ranging from traffic violations to homicide. Unfortunately, Mr. Garbiener chooses one incident to judge the entire police department.

The person Mr. Garbiener saw on bicycle was NOT a police officer and was quite likely one of our student assistants. These student employees are not empowered to make detentions nor arrests and he was wise in riding away when challenged by two drunken jerks. Why he decided not to radio the incident in to the dispatch center is a mystery, but not knowing his rationale, I cannot fault him. Perhaps he thought that since they were moving off campus they were no longer a threat. The two "police officers" in the "luxurious police vehicle" were NOT police officers, but police cadets. Cadets are also student assistants and are unarmed. When they were given the information by Mr. Garbiener, they immediately radioed the information to the dispatch center.

They drove the other direction because they were en route to another detail. Unfortunately, there were no available UPD officers to respond. And that "luxurious police vehicle?" That was a 1992 Ford with approximately 80,000 miles, bad brakes, a broken driver's seat and a mysterious "knock" that no one can figure out.

My questions to Mr. Garbiener are: You walked right by the UPD station yet you did not report the two drunks. Why? You walked by at least three blue light telephones and several pay phones, yet you did not bother to report the incident. Why? You waited until you reached South 11th and East San Carlos streets to flag down a passing patrol car. If no patrol car passed, would you have ever reported the incident?

By the time Mr. Garbiener contacted the two cadets, the two drunks had reached, at least, South 14th Street. By the time any police officer was able to respond to the area, the drunks were probably home.

It's an unfortunate truth that the police cannot be everywhere at once. Sometimes we are right on top of the incident and other times we could not be farther away.

The UPD strives to be a responsive, professional organization. I believe that, as a whole, we succeed. Unfortunately, in this particular instance, the jerks got away. Perhaps if Mr. Garbiener reported the incident as it unfolded, the end result may have been different. We encourage all persons to immediately report any crime in progress. All anyone would have to do is call 911 on any campus pay phone, pick up a blue light phone, dial 4-2222 or 911 on any on campus phone or come directly to UPD. The fresher the information, the more likely the culprit(s) will be caught. The police department cannot be effective without the help of the community.

As far as Mr. Garbiener is concerned? His is truly a case of sour grapes. He is upset because no one asked, "How high?" when he said, "Jump."

Officer Robert Noriega #N5623
California State University Police
Department

Newsroom Voices

Open letter to SJSU instructors

This really started out as an open letter to campus instructors, some of whom, I'm afraid to say, have heard this spiel before — every semester, in fact.

I wanted to explain to them that I, like many students here, am struggling because it's the end of the semester.

The political science journal assignments, which always seemed to be collected on days I was absent, sick or sleeping because I work 40 hours a week, are starting to add up.

The world politics chapters I need to read in time for the final are starting to look more and more like books instead of pages.

And the realization that I have not earned straight A's this semester is starting to sink in.

While my nonstudent friends are humming, "It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas," all I can think is "It's beginning to look a lot like crunch time."

Of course, the more I thought about it, the more I realized how sick instructors are of hearing our tales of woe. They've had more than their fair share of *ad misericordiam*, or appeals to their sense of pity. It's not that they're cold, heartless creatures; it's just that they've been around for a while.

They know that for every student who comes to them saying, "What can I do to still get caught up in your course? I've been sick, hurt, in the hospital, etc.," there are five students who only get the flu Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30-2:45 p.m., or whose grandmothers happen to die every semester right before finals week.

I understand this. When my assignments are late, I accept it. When I miss a pop quiz, I don't ask to make it up. I don't have that right. I take it upon myself to be disciplined enough to keep up with my studies at home if I can't make it to class, ask my fellow students for updates and participate and ask questions in class on the days I attend. And no matter how tired I am, I refuse to rudely fall asleep in someone's class.

I appreciate their skepticism, and do not make excuses or ask for special treatment. What I do ask is for a little compassion and some acknowledgment that students today are in a different position than the students of yesterday.

People, I know you used to walk to school in the snow uphill (both ways). I know that you, too, were saddled with debt when you graduated, and that you worked hard to get where you are.

But I will never forget last semester, when I suffered a major personal setback. For days I didn't leave the house. I didn't talk to anyone, didn't eat — and for people who know me, not eating is always the first sign that something's wrong. But I picked myself up, kept working full time and tried to get caught up in school.

I turned to my English professor,

While my nonstudent friends
are humming

'It's beginning to look a lot like

Christmas,'

all I can think is

'It's beginning to look a lot like

crunch time.'

someone whose opinion I valued, who, with a few kind words, could have given me the motivational boost that would have made a big difference.

Instead, he chuckled at my plight. He then proceeded to tell me, "When I was your age, I went days without sleeping, just so I could study. School was the most important thing in life. Of course, I didn't work, but I also didn't socialize. When I did sleep, I was happy with only three hours ..."

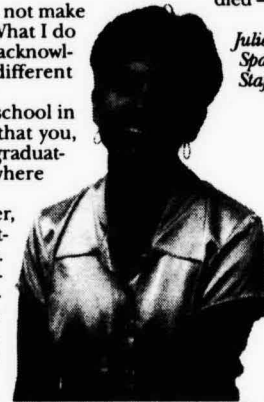
A student walking by the office interrupted our conversation. "Hey, Professor X," he said. "I need to talk to you about that test I missed."

The professor smirked at me, and with a knowing look, said, "Hmm. He must have had the same 'bug you did.'"

It was the last time I turned to a professor for support. Since then, I have wanted to tell one of my professors in particular that I am sorry for missing his class, that I enjoy the learning material, keep up with my work at home, and would like to discuss it with him sometime outside of class.

But I have a feeling I'd only be lumped together with those students whose grandmother just died — again.

Julie A. Galván is a
Spartan Daily
Staff Writer

Attention,
Artists!

The Spartan Daily is actively recruiting San Jose State artists interested in drawing political cartoons.

Political artists should have good drawing skills, keep up with current events and have a strong position on issues.

If you are interested in becoming a Spartan Daily political cartoonist, sub-

mit your cartoons at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Submissions should include the artist's name, address and phone number.

The cartoons will be reviewed by Spartan Daily editors and artists will be notified by phone if their cartoons are to be published.

Opinion
page
policies

The Spartan Daily is committed to sharing a broad range of opinions with the community, and readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

A Campus Viewpoint is a 300- to 500-word essay (two double spaced pages) on current campus, political or personal issues.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5" disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always provide a printout of the piece.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237 or mailed to the Spartan Daily Forum Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

Spartan Daily

Editorial

Executive Editor Larry Lee
City Editor Roger Ramirez
News Editor Jennifer Ferguson
Forum Editor Otto Waldorf
Sports Editor Dexter Manglicmot
Photo Editor Ken Statham
Day Editors Tina Casalino, Ilene Meeks, Tim Schwalbach, Linda Taaffe, Blair Whitney

Copy Editors

Janet Blackburn, Lana Jang, Matt Tom, Kevin Valine
Columnists Chris McCrellis-Mitchell, Afshien (A.J.) Nomai, Jim Seimas, Jeff Chiu

Chief Photographer

Tina Casalino, Linda Taaffe
Etc. Co-Editors Christian Del Rosario
Etc. Picture Editor Sharon Milner
Etc. Design Editor Michael Rodriguez

Cartoonist

Reporters: Kristina Allen, Kamilah A. Boone, Justin Carder, Charlene Cook, Danielle Costa, Leslie Farmer, Julie Galvan, Shawna Glynn, Sarah Harvey-Lombardo, Sloan Hruby, Daihanh Huynh, Kei Koyama, Loretta McCarty, Ginger McDonald, Ken McNeill, Elaina Medina, Rowena Millado, Chris Morris, John Woo, Eddie Zacapa
Photographers: Michael Andrews, Frank Cava, Jay Clendenin, Carlos Gonzalez, John Stubler
Advisers: Mack Lundstrom, Jim McNay

Advertising

Advertising Director Kazuhiro Aoki
Art Directors Dave Larson, Nelson Lopez
Retail Manager Jeni Angileri
National Manager Kenton Morimoto
Etc. Manager Mark Fazio
Marketing Manager Jennifer Nelson
Co-op Manager Erika Patton
Downtown Manager Robert Shields
Downtown Account Executives Sonja Coombs, Karl Leong
Retail Account Executives June Espinoza, Brian Lutz, Edward Wilson
Etc. Account Executives Tim Granshaw, Anton Rotshtein
Adam Barker, Kathleen Cruz
Adviser Jack Quinton
Graphics Specialists Jim Butler, Dave Karigaca

News Room (408) 924-3280
Fax 924-3282
Advertising 924-3270
Classified 924-3277

Spartan Daily, (USPS # 509-480), is published every school day for (full academic yr.) \$25 (ea. sem.) \$15. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents, by San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Second-class postage paid at San Jose, CA. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

TODAY

AIESEC
Meeting, 6p.m.-8p.m. Student Union Guadalupe Rm. Call 948-1936.

Asian Student Union
Officer's Meeting, 6:45p.m. 429 S. 9th St. #3. Call 297-1466.

Circulo Hispanico (Spanish Club)
Meeting/Tutoring, 12noon-1p.m. Council Chambers, Student Union. Call 732-8024.

Hospitality Management Club
General Meeting, 12noon and 4:15p.m. MacQuarrie Hall Rm. 517. Call 924-3197.

KSJS 90.5 FM
Public Affairs Programming Radio Drama Hour 12noon-1p.m. Prime Audio Soup 5p.m.-6p.m. Radio Aztlan Public Affairs 7p.m.-7:30p.m. Call 955-4831.

Library Donations and Sales Unit
Ongoing Book Sale, 10a.m.-2p.m. Wahlquist Library North Rm. 408 and Clark Lobby. Call 924-2705.

Mini-vocal Recital
Denise Owen, Soprano. 12:30p.m.-12:45p.m. Music Building Concert Hall. Call 924-4631.

Okinawan Shorin Ryu Karate Club
Workout, 3p.m.-5p.m. Spartan Complex West, Rm. 202. Call 924-8759.

Philippino Engineering and Science Organization (PESO)
Canned Food Drive, All day. Student Union. Call 729-5239.

Re-Entry Advisory Group
Support Group, 12noon-1p.m. Administration Building Rm. 269. Call 924-5950.

School of Art and Design
Tuesday Night Lecture Series: A Gathering of Artists: Traditional and Changing Roles in Multicultural Society 5p.m.-6p.m. Art Rm. 133. Call 924-4328.

School of Art & Design
Student Galleries Art Reception, 6p.m.-8p.m. Art Bldg & Industrial Studies Bldg. Call 924-4330.

Sigma Nu
12th Annual Swing-a-thon. All day. Sigma Nu House. Call 998-1703.

SJSU Symphonic Band
Concert 7:30p.m. Music Bldg. Concert Hall. Call 924-4673.

Society of Women Engineers
Last General Meeting of the Year! Come join us for fun and refreshments! 12:30p.m.-1:30p.m. Engineering Building Rm. 335. Call 977-8171.

Steinbeck Research Center
Of Mice and Men on CD-ROM, 4p.m. Engineering Building Rm. 189. Call 924-4588.

Striving Black Brothers & Sisters
General Meeting, 6p.m. Student Union, Pacheco Rm. Call 295-4248.

Student California Teachers Association
Informational Meeting for Prospective Officers, 12:30p.m.-1:30p.m. Sweeney Hall 332 (LRDC). Call (415) 345-604.

WEDNESAY

AIKIDO Club
Meeting 3p.m.-5p.m. Spartan Complex West, Rm. 202. Call 259-6816.

Akbayan
Last General Meeting/Elections 1:30p.m. Spartan Memorial. Call 258-0725.

Asian Student Union
General Meeting 2:30p.m. Student Union, Almaden Rm. Call 297-1466.

Bulwer-Lytton English Society
Weekly Meeting 12:30p.m. Faculty Offices Bldg. Rm. 104. Call 436-7471.

Earth Planning Day
Earth Day '96 Planning 1p.m. Environmental Resource Center. Call 924-5467.

Fantasy & Strategy Club
RPG Gaming 5p.m.-10p.m. Student Union, Costanoan Rm. Call 924-7097.

KSJS 90.5 FM
Public Affairs Programming Radio Drama Hour 12noon-1p.m., From the Right 5p.m.-6p.m., A Race For the Times 6p.m.-7p.m., Radio Aztlan Public Affairs 7p.m.-7:30p.m., Bible Study 10p.m.-11p.m. Call 955-4831.

Library Donations & Sales Unit
Ongoing Book Sale - Donations Also Welcome 10a.m.-2p.m. Donations & Sales Unit, Wahlquist Library North, Rm. 408 & Clark Lobby. Call 924-2705.

Okinawan Shorin Ryu Karate Club
Workout 1:30p.m.-3p.m. Spartan Complex West, Rm. 202. Call 924-8759.

Philippino Engineering & Science Organization
Canned Food Drive All day Student Union. Call 729-5239.

Re-Entry Advisory Group
Brown Bag Lunch Series: End of the Year Social 12noon-1:30p.m. Student Union, Pacheco Rm. Call 924-5950.

Sigma Nu
12th Annual Swing-A-Thon All day. Sigma Nu House. Call 998-1703.

Spartan Marching Band
16th Annual Scholarship Benefit Concert 7:30p.m. Event Center. Call 924-4643.

T'ai-Chi/Wushu Club
Workout 8p.m.-10p.m. Spartan Complex West, Rm. 202. Call 924-8074.

Women's Resource Center
Weekly Meeting 4:30p.m.-5:30p.m. Women's Resource Center, Administration Bldg. Rm. 217. Call 924-6500.

Women's Resource Center
General Support Group for Women 6p.m. Student Union, Almaden Rm. Call 924-6500.

World Repertory Ensemble
Winter Concert 7:30p.m. Music Bldg., Rm. 150. Admission is free. Call 924-4673.

Sparta Guide is free!! And available to students, faculty & staff associations. Deadline is 5pm two days before publication. Forms available at DBH 209. Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

Entries will not be published unless a specific time, date, place of event and phone number is given.

'Toy Story' still No. 1 movie draw

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Disney's computer-animated "Toy Story" was the nation's No. 1 film for the second straight weekend, earning \$20.2 million in its second week of release.

The James Bond film "Goldeneye" slipped 66 percent from Thanksgiving weekend but was still a strong second. "Casino," fifth a week ago, moved up to third and "Money Train" was fourth. Two new films, "White Man's Burden" and "Wild Bill," fared poorly in their debut weekend, finishing eighth and 12th.

The Top 20 movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

1. "Toy Story," Disney, \$20.2 million, 2,461 locations, \$8,194 per location, \$64.7 million, two weeks.
2. "Goldeneye," MGM, \$8.8 million, 2,667 locations, \$3,314 per location, \$70 million, three weeks.
3. "Casino," Universal, \$6.1 million, 1,617 locations, \$3,785 per location, \$23.7 million, two weeks.
4. "Money Train," Columbia, \$6 million, 2,522 locations, \$2,386 per location, \$24.1 million, two weeks.
5. "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls," Warner Bros., \$5.7 million, 2,705 locations, \$2,116 per location, \$93.9 million, four weeks.
6. "The American President," Columbia, \$5.3 million, 1,508 locations, \$3,520 per location, \$33.5 million, three weeks.
7. "It Takes Two," Warner Bros., \$2 million, 1,581 locations, \$1,285 per location, \$15.1 million, three weeks.

8. "White Man's Burden," Savoy, \$1.73 million, 942 locations, \$1,841 per location, \$1.73 million, one week.

9. "Get Shorty," MGM, \$1.72 million, 1,366 locations, \$1,265 per location, \$64.4 million, seven weeks.

10. "Nick of Time," Paramount, \$1.6 million, 1,849 locations, \$875 per location, \$6.1 million, one week.

11. "Home for the Holidays," Paramount, \$1 million, 1,000 locations, \$1,005 per location, \$15.8 million, five weeks.

12. "Wild Bill," MGM, \$988,000, 775 locations, \$1,274 per location, \$988,000, one week.

13. "Copycat," Warner Bros., \$600,000, 763 locations, \$787 per location, \$27.2 million, six weeks.

14. "Powder," Disney, \$564,000, 842 locations, \$670 per location, \$27.7 million, six weeks.

15. "Dangerous Minds," Disney, \$434,000, 471 locations, \$921 per location, \$82.9 million, 17 weeks.

16. "Seven," New Line, \$398,000, 529 locations, \$752 per location, \$86.1 million, 11 weeks.

17. "Carrington," Gramercy, \$375,000, 124 locations, \$3,028 per location, \$1.7 million, four weeks.

18. "How to Make an American Quilt," Universal, \$270,000, 575 locations, \$470 per location, \$23 million, nine weeks.

19. "Mortal Kombat," New Line, \$269,000, 423 locations, \$637 per location, \$69.7 million, 16 weeks.

20. "Mighty Aphrodite," Miramax, \$250,000, 189 locations, \$1,321 per location, \$4.4 million, six weeks.

Blaze spreads in San Fernando Valley

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A wildfire burned through 600 acres in rugged hills north of the San Fernando Valley Monday, but firefighters were confident they wouldn't lose any homes in downwind suburbs.

A plume of whisky-brown smoke rose over the valley and ash fell to the ground 20 miles away in Brentwood.

A dozen aircraft bombarded the flames. There was no estimate for when the fire would be contained, authorities said.

Some 350 firefighters battling the blaze were aided by two Canadair SuperScooper aircraft, six air tankers and four water-dropping helicopters, said Capt. Steve Valenzuela of the county Fire Department.

Ex-juror says Black Panther was falsely imprisoned for 23 years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jeanne Hamilton helped imprison Elmer Geronimo Pratt, but she is convinced the former Black Panther Party leader is innocent.

For 23 years, eight of them in solitary confinement, Pratt has lived in California prisons.

In 1972, when Hamilton was a 22-year-old college student, she served on the jury that found him guilty of fatally shooting a school teacher and critically wounding her husband. The couple died on a Santa Monica tennis court during a 1968 robbery that netted about \$18.

Johnnie L. Cochran Jr. was one of Pratt's attorneys.

"Every time I turned on TV this summer and saw Johnnie Cochran, I found myself remembering that I spent a summer with him before," Hamilton said in an

interview with the Los Angeles Times published Monday.

Hamilton wants to get Pratt a new trial. Evidence she never saw during trial, that a key witness lied, and that the eyewitness had earlier identified someone else, convinced her that Pratt was framed.

Pratt insists he was in Oakland, 400 miles away, when the murder was committed. Retired FBI Agent M. Wesley Swearingen says the bureau knows that because Pratt was under surveillance.

In his recent book "FBI Secrets," Swearingen says that Pratt was framed by the FBI's infamous Counter Intelligence Program to "neutralize" organizations deemed by the bureau to be "black hate groups."

Seven years after Pratt's trial, the FBI released documents showing the key witness, a former Los

Angeles County Sheriff's deputy, had been an FBI informant for at least three years before the trial.

Hamilton's doubts about the verdict have haunted her since it was handed down. "I thought it was just me," she said. "I just thought: 'You can't resolve this. This is too definite for you. You can't take responsibility.'"

Pratt is supported by Amnesty International, the American Civil Liberties Union, members of Congress and local politicians and clergy.

But they have been just as frustrated in their efforts to win a new trial as Hamilton has been in hers.

"There's something there we still don't know," she said. "We may never know. But it has just been too long. It just doesn't make sense."

EPA proposes \$489,000 fine for last year's Unocal East Bay toxic chemical releases

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Community activists want federal regulators to impose criminal charges against the Unocal oil refinery in Rodeo, which was fined \$489,000 for a series of toxic chemical releases last year.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced the penalty Monday, but the company can appeal.

The EPA could still hit Unocal with even tougher penalties, including millions of dollars in fines and even criminal charges.

Denny Larson, a spokesman for the Unocal watchdog group Citizens for a Better Environment, said his organization is asking for just such penalties.

"This was such an extreme case of corporate irresponsibility that corporate officials should be thrown in jail," Larson said. "The records showed they knew about the release, and they knew it was likely to grow worse."

The biggest release continued for 10 days in 1994, and sickened hundreds of Rodeo residents and refinery workers, causing nausea, nosebleeds and headaches.

Some residents blamed the

release for more serious illnesses, including miscarriages, and about 1,000 lawsuits were filed against Unocal.

Keith Takata, director of the EPA Superfund program, said Unocal failed to immediately notify his agency of the toxic release of catacarb, as required by law.

That in turn prevented the agency from notifying the public.

"Releases of hazardous substances pose serious public health and environmental risks," Takata said. "We will take appropriate enforcement action against those who fail to meet their legal responsibility to report completely and promptly."

The fine specifically cited the release of 10,000 pounds of the likely carcinogenic diethanolamine, a component of catacarb, from Aug. 22 to Sept. 6, 1994. It also included a subsequent smaller release of poisonous 200 pounds of hydrogen sulfide.

Unocal, headquartered in El Segundo, has already paid \$3 million in fines to local agencies for the spill and set up a temporary health clinic to treat victims.

Unocal spokeswoman Karen

Rodgers said the company had received notice of the fine Friday, adding "it is something we have to review in great detail."

She said company officials did not act more quickly because they believed the solution was too dilute to cause harm.

"They didn't believe there was any safety hazard at the time, but looking back we can see it would have been better if different action had been taken," Rodgers said.

The law allows the fines to be used locally, and CBE wants it to fund a system to monitor and improve the Unocal plant.

"We want to make sure it goes into specific programs that require independent safety studies, that have a direct community oversight component to them," Larson said. "We have no faith in the agencies doing it and we have no faith in the company doing it."

The catacarb leak started Aug. 22, 1994, when steam began escaping from a small hole near the top of the 180-foot hydrogen processing tower.

Company managers sent memos to employees seven days into the release.



SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY CONTINUING EDUCATION

WINTER 1996

TOUCHTONE REGISTRATION ENDS DECEMBER 15TH

GET YOUR FREE SCHEDULE OF CLASSES!

Continuing Education, ADM107

Student Union Information Center

Admissions and Records Assessment Center

Campus Parking Garages

or access the World Wide Web
<http://conted.sjsu.edu>

The art of family



PHOTOS BY JEFF CHIU—SPARTAN DAILY

RIGHT: Senior art major, Doreen Hernandez, paints a portrait of her grandparents from a black-and-white photo for her advanced painting class in the Art Building.

ABOVE: Hernandez adds color to a cup held by her grandfather in a portrait of her grandparents, which she painted on Monday afternoon.



Large U.S. cities fare better than smaller towns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contrary to their images, some of the biggest cities have fared better than the rest of the country in recent years in terms of the growth of crime, child poverty and infectious diseases, according to a new catalogue of urban life.

An organization of public hospitals compiled a statistical portrait of life in the nation's 100 largest cities that are home to 51 million Americans, or one in five. It found signs of progress in the 25 largest cities.

"Our research shows that some of the larger cities, still clearly facing uphill challenges, are actually improving at greater rates than the smaller ones," said Dennis Andrulis, president of the National Public Health and Hospital Institute.

The chart book on "Urban Social Health" was compiled from statistics gathered by the Census Bureau, the FBI, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the American Hospital Association.

The report, funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, was an attempt to paint a larger picture of the problems confronting big city hospitals, which traditionally serve large numbers of the poor.

It indicates that in the 1980s, child poverty grew faster nationally than in the largest 25 cities; so did violent crime and the percentage of households headed by single women.

From 1990 to 1993, tuberculosis rates fell 38 percent in the 25 biggest cities while increasing 32 percent nationally. AIDS cases grew 135 percent in these cities, but 141 percent in the entire

United States.

Some big cities "are clearly doing something right after lengthy periods of decline," said Andrulis.

The urban public hospitals saw their Medicaid caseloads grow from 24 percent of their total in 1980 to 44 percent in 1993, while their Medicare cases slumped from 24 percent to 19 percent.

Andrulis criticized Republican plans to convert Medicaid into lump sum payments to the states, saying, "The diversity of our major cities will make it nearly impossible to address social and health concerns with just one block grant-based funding formula."

S.F. car pool lanes are not saving any time, study says

WALNUT CREEK, (AP) — Most of the 222 miles of car pool lanes in the San Francisco Bay area save no time at all for commuters, a newspaper said Monday.

The Contra Costa Times also said only two stretches — the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge toll plaza and Highway 101 in Santa Clara — save more than 15 minutes.

Cheating, meanwhile, runs as high as 18.7 percent in diamond lanes, with Contra Costa County showing the worst figures, the newspaper said.

Car-pool lanes aren't cheap to build. Per-mile construction costs run from \$1.6 million to as high as \$20 million, depending on the location, and current plans are to add 48.1 miles more to the Bay area total.

Greg Bayol of CalTrans defends the car pool lanes despite their limitations.

"As traffic grows, delays are going to increase, and people will look for alternatives," he said.

Connecting lane segments into a larger network will also help, backers say.

"As you build these and they come together, they become a system and you achieve some time savings," said William Hein, deputy executive director of the Metropolitan Transportation Commission in Oakland.

The Times' study of 1994 statistics from the Bay area's 54 car pool lanes found that 33 do

"As traffic grows, delays are going to increase, and people will look for alternatives."

Greg Bayol
CalTrans

nothing to shorten commute times. Sixteen saved 10 minutes or less, and only six saved more than 10 minutes.

Despite the threat of a \$271 ticket, cheating by one-occupant cars is common, although it tends to decrease with time, the study found.

Violations on the Contra Costa diamond lanes average 18.7 percent, more than twice the average of cheating in car pool lanes in any other regional county. The second-highest was Alameda County with an 8.5 percent violation average.

Sometimes the cheating is inventive.

A California Highway Patrol motorcycle officer enforcing the Interstate 680 car-pool rule near Alamo recently stopped a driver with a suspicious passenger.

The startled trooper discovered a life-size dummy of Commander Data, the android character from "Star Trek: The Next Generation," fully dressed in a Starfleet uniform.

SALES

JOIN THE NEXT STAGE IN BANKING

INNOVATION. It sets Wells Fargo apart. For more than 140 years Wells Fargo has pioneered banking...back to the days of the Pony Express. Now, we're looking to the future with 24-hour cyber-banking. And pursuing progressive technologies from the superhighway to the supermarket.

Go for a Career that will keep you on the innovative edge.

We have FULL-TIME opportunities for sales savvy self-starters at our BANKING CENTERS and BRANCHES located in SUPERMARKETS.

If you pride yourself on exceeding sales goals and enjoy a fast-paced environment, consider these opportunities THROUGHOUT CALIFORNIA, including:

- ANTIOCH
- BELMONT
- CAPITOLA
- FOSTER CITY
- GILROY
- LODI
- LOS ALTOS
- LOS GATOS
- MANTECA
- MODESTO
- MONTEREY
- NEWMAN
- OAKLEY
- PITTSBURG
- PACIFIC GROVE
- RODEO
- SALINAS
- SAN FRANCISCO
- SAN JOSE
- SANTA CLARA
- SANTA CRUZ
- SUNNYVALE
- TRACY

BANKING OFFICERS & MANAGERS

You will establish community contacts and build relationships, provide excellent customer service and develop new business in a supermarket environment.

Requires 2+ years' outside retail or sales/business development experience, excellent communication skills and the ability to work a varied schedule including weekends. Experience selling financial services and BILINGUAL SPANISH-ENGLISH are pluses. A college degree preferred.

If you're in the market for a new career, please fax your resume to: (510) 689-5317, or send it to In-Store Banking Division, 1200 Concord Ave., Suite 355, Concord, CA 94521. Internet Address: <http://www.wellsfargo.com/ptr/jobs/super.html>. EOE, M/F/D/V.



WELLS FARGO BANK

During finals... the Student Union

has extended its hours.

Tues,	Dec 12	7am - 2am
Wed,	Dec 13	7am - 2am
Thurs,	Dec 14	7am - 2am
Fri,	Dec 15	7am - 5pm
Sat,	Dec 16	10am - 5pm
Sun,	Dec 17	Noon - 2am
Mon,	Dec 18	7am - 2am
Tues,	Dec 19	7am - 10pm
Wed,	Dec 20	7am - 5pm
Thurs,	Dec 21	7am - 5pm
Dec 22 - Jan 1		Closed

You Can Afford College & Grad School

Fund your Future

The Free KAPLAN Financial Aid Seminar

Learn how to:

- Simplify the process with financial aid experts from top area schools
- Select the best financial aid options
- Complete the required forms
- And more!

Saturday, December 9th

DAVIS	10 am
PALO ALTO	10 am
SAN FRANCISCO	10 am
BERKELEY	2 pm
SAN JOSE	2 pm
SACRAMENTO	2 pm

free Financial Aid Estimator Software! to all attendees!

Don't miss this free event!

Space is Limited! Reserve your seat today.

1-800-KAP-TEST

GMAT

Strategy Session

FREE!

David M. White
the founder of
Testing for the Public

"Of all the test review companies' presentations, David's was the most innovative."

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 7-9 PM
Foothill College • Room B-24
12345 El Monte Rd. • Los Altos Hills

Testing for the Public • (510) 526-3435

Strategies for STANDARDIZED TESTS in a Diverse World
Berkeley • Palo Alto • San Francisco • Los Altos Hills

Financial aid: Bill still requires all legal immigrants to obtain loan co-signer

From page 1

According to the Federal Legislative Update, the Welfare bill now exempts all Title IV financial aid programs from the deeming and timing provisions.

Ryan said this measure will hopefully eliminate any further concern regarding exclusion of legal immigrants from applying for PELL Grants — federal grants to undergraduates who demonstrate exceptional financial need.

But the bill still requires all legal immigrants to obtain a co-signer on their federal student loans. A fact, he said, that is not applicable to United States citizen students

who apply for financial aid.

The federal update noted that the impact of the provision is still under assessment by the higher education community.

Ryan said there is currently no compromise on the Direct Lending Program. The proposal to cap it at 10 percent stands. This means that schools now in the program would be limited by the 10 percent cap and 90 percent of their student loans would remain under the Federal Loan Program. The Direct Lending Program eliminates the middleman (the banks) and its loans are not federally guaranteed.

“

More than a third of all students now enjoying the benefits of direct student loans would be forced out of the program under the Senate plan.

Paul Simon
U.S. Senator

A release from the office of Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., stated that “More than a third of all students now enjoying the benefits of direct student loans would be forced out of the program under the Senate

plan.

“Though direct loans save money by wiping out entire middle layers of bureaucracy, the industry’s allies in Congress have pushed through one-time accounting

changes that skew the budget numbers to favor the lenders,” it said.

Another advantage of the extremely popular program — as noted by the nearly 1,400 schools participating — is the fact that the long lines and all of the GSL red tape are essentially gone. Plus, students are attracted to the income-based repayment option, the release said.

Simon is “Congress’ leading champion of the direct loan reforms, which were enacted in 1991 and expanded in 1993.”

Ryan said, “This year, President Robert L. Caret submitted a pro-

posal indicating that if the direct lending program continues, SJSU would be interested in participating next year.”

The decision to cap the program at 10 percent would reduce the current level by 20 percent and essentially eliminate SJSU, as well as other universities from entering into the program for the first time.

The federal update said Congress wants to conclude its session before Christmas by working with President Clinton on the new continuing resolution that provides adequate funding for education, Medicaid and Medicare, and welfare reform.

Food Basket: Despite donations group could still use more volunteers

From page 1

Head Start program, so no one will have to wait in any lines. “The baskets will be delivered right to the families’ door by our volunteers,” Accardo said.

The UPD is taking its efforts one

step further by collecting toys in bins around the campus to include with the baskets. The bins are located in Washington Square Hall, room 103; Sweeney Hall, room 35; South Campus Simpkins Center; Joe West Residence housing office and UPD. Accardo said

he’s pleased with how quickly the bins have been filling up.

Volunteers are coming out as well. The SJSU women’s softball team has volunteered to pack boxes and make deliveries. “The team volunteers for a different cause every year,” said Debbie

Nelson, women’s softball coach. “This is one way for the athletes to make a difference.”

Accardo said even though volunteers are coming from the athletic staff, football team and the community, they can always use more help.

The group will meet in a warehouse donated by the Spartan Shops, at 1125 S. Seventh St., at 7 a.m. on Dec. 16.

“We’ll begin to pack the boxes at 7 a.m. and by noon we’ll be ready to deliver them,” said Paul Guerrero, a member of the board

of directors for the Christmas Dinner, Food Basket program.

For more information, call Officer Amado Ramirez at 924-2222 or Detective Dan Accardo at 924-2236.

U.S. ready for commercial traffic

SAN DIEGO (AP) — When international borders are open to commercial traffic on Dec. 18 under the North American Free Trade Agreement, the United States will be ready with improved roads, synchronized laws and stringent safety measures, Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said Monday.

The Department of Transportation and other federal agencies have started a \$2.2 million trial program of cargo inspections using technology first developed for the defense industry.

If the procedures work, they eventually would be introduced at all commercial crossings along the 2,000-mile Southwest border.

“Two weeks from today, as you know, the borders open up in the first phase of NAFTA market liberalization,” Pena said at a news conference at the Otay Mesa Port of Entry, his first stop on a Southwest border tour.

“This will create new opportunities for our trucking industries and improve the effectiveness of border commerce.”

The next phase of NAFTA will open all U.S., Mexico and Canadian border states to trucking companies from the other countries. Previously, for example, a Mexican truck driver would have to stop at the border in San Diego

and transfer his cargo to a U.S. trucking company.

The Department of Transportation estimates that 2 million trucks from Mexico will enter the United States this year. Total trade between Mexico, the United States and Canada grew \$50 billion in its first year.

To prepare for the gradually increasing traffic, the federal government hopes to create an “electronic border crossing” to speed goods across the U.S.-Mexico border, using vehicle sensors, tracking systems, communications and computers.

It includes installing sensors in cargo containers that could then be scanned via computer and using electronic tracking equipment to check for faulty brakes and other problems that could lead to accidents.

In addition, Mexico, Canada and the United States have been working for the past 11 months on synchronizing their Customs laws and regulations to foster swifter processing, Pena said.

The test program will run through June at Otay Mesa and Nogales, Ariz. Pena said Otay Mesa was chosen as a test site because it handles so much commercial traffic, second only to Laredo, Texas.

New stamp commemorates riverboat history

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When the Postal Service went looking for someone to help introduce a new stamp commemorating America’s riverboat history this fall, it didn’t have to look past the St. Louis levee.

Captain William F. Carroll, known locally as Cap’n Bill, was a natural for the job.

He has been active on the river here for more than 50 years and is known to several generations of St. Louisans who cruised aboard the old riverboat Admiral, a downtown landmark.

Although the art deco Admiral is now a landlocked casino sitting on concrete piles next to the Eads Bridge, Carroll still plays a role in the management of Gateway Riverboat Cruises. At 75, he still works nearly every day in the excursion boat end of the

business.

Carroll signed on with Streckfus Steamers as a jack-of-all-trades after being discharged from the Army in 1945. It didn’t take him long to fall in love with the Mississippi and its history.

“I did all kinds of work, including general labor,” he said. “But eventually, and probably inevitably, I began to spend a lot of time in the pilot house of the Admiral, watching Captain Jim (Brasher) run the boat.”

“Once in a while, he let me steer while he sat behind me in a recliner chair and offered advice. He didn’t want the boat flopping around out there, so he taught me how to ease into the wheel. ‘Easy now, easy,’ he would say. You stayed in your marks with him. No throwing your rudder down hard.

No flopping around.”

The experience convinced Carroll he wanted to live his life on the river. But there was a lot of work involved.

“Finally, I took and passed the examinations for mate and captain,” he said. “My first boat was the Huck Finn, a smaller boat that takes passengers out for a one-hour cruise of the St. Louis riverfront.”

His fondest memories are linked to his long career as skipper of the 374-foot Admiral, which took up to 4,400 passengers on each of two cruises a day during the season. The day cruise gave its passengers a different view of the city and an ongoing patter from Carroll, who called attention to points of interest and had an anecdote for every one.

Accident survivors band together to overcome misery

LAGUNA BEACH (AP) — Misery may love company, but when families devastated by the city’s worst fire met a woman devastated by the Oklahoma City bombing, misery missed the party.

Daina Bruce, who lost her mother, daughter, son and her right leg in the April 19 explosion, paid a visit to the beach city that took her to heart, having lost 366 homes in a 1993 wildfire.

Since her welcome Friday, the former Daina Bradley has gotten married, visited Disneyland, seen the ocean for the first time and gone shopping.

“It has been a fairy tale, literally, and the generosity is overwhelming,” said Donna Jackson, a transplanted Oklahoman who organized a drive that raised \$25,000 for prosthetic care.

Jackson also helped organize the wedding on the beach. Miss Bradley and longtime fiancé Gabe Bruce, also of Oklahoma City, exchanged vows Sunday. On Saturday, they took a trip to Disneyland.

Monday, Mrs. Bruce went shop-

ping and planned to meet with hundreds of benefactors at the local high school.

She caught the attention of Laguna Beach and the rest of the country with her courage in the April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. Pinned in the rubble, her leg had to be amputated before she could be rescued.

The surgeon had to operate with his left hand because there was no room to use his right. He broke four scalpels and had to fin-

ish the operation with a pocket knife.

Besides her mother Cheryl Hammons, Bradley lost son Gabreel, 3 months, and daughter Peachlyn, 3.

“I just think she represents what it’s like to a lot of us to keep going,” said Jackson, formerly of Lawton and Geronimo, Okla. “This entire town suffered such a blow, and it’s such a blessing to give back.”

Jackson was among hundreds who lost almost everything when a

firestorm set by an arsonist swept the city two years ago.

“Donna told me about the fire,” Bradley said Monday. “That’s kind of amazing that I got to see somebody that was actually in the fire.”

NovaCare Sabolich Prosthetics and Research Center in Oklahoma City contributed about \$30,000 worth of material and care and helped organize the trip here at the invitation of Mayor Kathleen Blackburn.

“She’s been running about a whole bunch, so she’s a little tired out,” said prosthetist Robert Brooks, who flew in Sunday night. He helps Bradley use her artificial leg, which allows her to walk without assistance.

Brooks and colleagues — with permission from the Walt Disney Co. — had laminated a likeness of Mickey Mouse onto the original limb.

The limb is now covered with a more natural elastic material so the patient can wear dresses and stockings.

“

I just think she represents what it's like to a lot of us to keep going. This entire town suffered such a blow, and it's such a blessing to give back.

Donna Jackson
Organizer for prosthetic care

”

REPORT OF INDEPENDENT ACCOUNTANTS

Board of Directors
The Student Union of San Jose State University
San Jose, California

We have audited the accompanying balance sheets of The Student Union of San Jose State University (a California State University Auxiliary Organization) (the Student Union) as of June 30, 1995 and 1994, and the related statements of revenue, expenses, capital expenditures and changes in fund balance and cash flows for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Student Union’s management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits.

We conducted our audits in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Student Union as of June 30, 1995 and 1994, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the years then ended in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

San Jose, California
August 18, 1995

THE STUDENT UNION OF SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY (a California State University Auxiliary Organization) BALANCE SHEETS, June 30, 1995 and 1994

ASSETS	1995	1994
Current assets:		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 609,353	\$ 794,124
Short-term investments	1,322,100	1,074,070
Accounts receivable	87,745	76,282
Prepaid expenses and other current assets	9,686	10,581
Total current assets	<u>2,028,884</u>	<u>1,955,057</u>
Total assets	<u>\$ 2,028,884</u>	<u>\$ 1,955,057</u>
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		
Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable	\$ 206,482	\$ 247,558
Accrued payroll and related expenses	470,199	376,227
Deferred revenue, current	12,305	12,890
Deposits	212,412	71,899
Total current liabilities	<u>901,398</u>	<u>708,574</u>
Deferred revenue, long-term	33,000	44,000
Fund balance	<u>1,094,486</u>	<u>1,202,483</u>
Total liabilities and fund balance	<u>\$ 2,028,884</u>	<u>\$ 1,955,057</u>

Note: Complete financial statements are available for review in the Student Union, Inc. Executive Offices located in the Event Center.

END OF SEMESTER SAVINGS

FREE COFFEE OR SODA

Free refill of House Coffee or fountain soda in your own mug good in all Dining Service areas.

One coupon per customer per visit. Valid through 12/20/95. May not be combined with any offer or coupon.



EXPIRES DECEMBER 20, 1995

END OF SEMESTER SAVINGS

FREE Soda

With purchase of any burger at the Student Union Cafeteria or the University Room

One coupon per customer per visit. Valid through 12/20/95. May not be combined with any offer or coupon.



EXPIRES DECEMBER 20, 1995

END OF SEMESTER SAVINGS

FREE COFFEE

12 oz. House Blend coffee with purchase of any bakery item in the RedHawk Cafe or the Bakery

One coupon per customer per visit. Valid through 12/20/95. May not be combined with any offer or coupon.



EXPIRES DECEMBER 20, 1995

SPARTAN SHOPS INC.

Actress Roxie Roker of 'The Jeffersons' dies at 66

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roxie Roker, the statuesque actress who was part of a rare TV series interracial couple on “The Jeffersons,” has died, her publicist said Monday. She was 66.

Roker, who played Helen Willis on the 1975-85 CBS comedy, died Saturday, spokeswoman Cynthia Snyder said. Her family, including son Lenny Kravitz, the musician, declined to release further details, Snyder said.

Kravitz, a rock guitarist and singer, postponed U.S. concert dates because of his mother’s illness, according to a spokeswoman for his recording company, Virgin Records.

Roker, a Miami native who was raised in Brooklyn, N.Y., earned a drama degree from Howard University and studied classical drama in England.

While holding an office job at NBC in New York in the 1960s she appeared in off-Broadway shows and, in 1967-68, hosted “Inside Bedford-Stuyvesant” on local station WNEW-TV.

After resigning from NBC and turning full-time to acting, she appeared on stage with the Negro Ensemble Company in “Ododo” and “Rosalee Pritchard.”

She won an Obie Award and was a 1974 Tony nominee for her performance as Mattie Williams in “The River Niger.”

Roker moved to California when producer Norman Lear cast her in “The Jeffersons,” a spin-off from Lear’s “All in the Family” that moved the Jefferson family away from bigoted Archie Bunker’s block to East Side luxury.

The character of Helen Willis was a black woman with a white husband, Tom (Franklin Cover). They were neighbors to George and Louise Jefferson (Sherman Hemsley, Isabel Sanford), and the Willis daughter married the Jeffersons’ son, Lionel.

London
\$229*

Paris \$235*
Costa Rica \$269*
New York \$159*
Miami \$178*
Wash D.C. \$178*

*Fares are each way from San Francisco based on a roundtrip purchase. Restrictions apply and taxes not included. Call for other worldwide destinations.

Council Travel

394 University Ave., Suite 200
Palo Alto, CA 94301

408-295-8886

EURAILPASSES
ISSUED ON-THE-SPOT!

Kier

From page 1

from East to West, a place where Asia meets Europe, lending themselves to outside powers using them as a cats-paw.

"Bismarck, a quarter of a century before World War I broke out, worried that 'some damn thing in the Balkans' would start a major war. With assassination of Franz Ferdinand at Sarajevo that's just what happened," Kier said.

On the prospect of U.S. troops in Bosnia, he is cautiously optimistic.

"I hope that Clinton and his advisers know what to do," he said. "A lot of heads of state have tried to bring peace to the Balkans and failed."

"Going from Clinton's statement that we have a moral responsibility in the area, I do wonder what the strategic and moral reasoning is."

"As someone whose main field is Russian and German history, my instinctive question is, 'How will the Russians react?'"

There are right-wing militias in Russia that are becoming politically powerful, Kier said. General Lebed, the hero of the war in Afghanistan, is very popular in Russia now; Zhironovsky, an ultra-conservative, commands large voting blocs and power in the Russian Duma (lower house of the legislature).

"He has been making noises about restoring the old Czarist empire and I suspect he sees himself as Czar. The United States

going into Bosnia could give him more fuel for his fires," Kier said.

Kier's first contract as a teacher was teaching the children of migrant workers in Texas. Their home lives were often "a real horror festival," and propelled him a few years later into the study of psychohistory, the study of how

ings, because no course up to the present has concentrated on that particular corner of Europe.

There are perhaps 20,000 to 25,000 people of Serb and Croat background in the Santa Clara Valley, Kier said; the class will take advantage of this, bringing former residents of the area in to talk.

Former chair of the history department Charles Kiserich, who was responsible for Kier's hiring, said, "He was much admired by his teachers at SJSU when he was getting his MA here. As a teacher himself now, he has very good rapport with his students. He is able to translate his knowledge into a meaningful format for classes."

Why should students at SJSU be interested in the Balkans? "Lots of people in the United States and the world are watching the Balkans to see if ethnic minorities can 'win' in a battle of colonialism and imperialism. The Muslims and the Croats are supposed to run Bosnia together — can they?"

"You can see some analogies to the situation in the United States, where ethnic minorities have two dilemmas. One is how to get a larger slice of the pie vis-a-vis whites; the other is how to get some leverage against each other. Do African Americans share with Hispanics and with Asians? That's what the media here mean by the 'Balkanization' of the United States."



individual experiences in growing up can shape the individuals who shape history.

One of the glimmers of hope Kier sees in Bosnia, which is now "one great migrant camp," stem from his knowledge of the resilience with which some children can survive the most daunting experiences.

Kier will teach a course on the history of the Balkans in the spring semester. It will place an emphasis on their modern history and is designed to fill a gap in the history department's offer-

Greek

From page 1

honor students for the previous semester's accomplishments. Marchetti and Kathy Brown, vice president of programs of the 1995 Panhellenic Council, arranged the ceremony.

Brown said it's important that people are honored for their accomplishments.

"It gives people motivation to get recognized for their effort and a feeling that they've contributed," Brown said.

Marchetti said, "I like it because it's a chance for the Greek community to get together and put aside the idea (the fraternity system) is only based on partying. It allows us to socially recognize the people who have worked hard not only in the house, but in school to achieve their (grade point average)."

A trophy was awarded to the

fraternity and sorority with the highest overall GPA.

SJSU's Panhellenic Alumni presented a certificate to one student with the highest GPA for every grade level, based on grades from the spring 1995 semester. The recipients were

Roebuck, the new president of the 1996 Interfraternity Council, was also the recipient of the Brother of the Semester Award. He said he was surprised and proud being named for the award.

"It's the highest honor you can receive," Roebuck said. "It's something I've really strived for a long time."

Ericksen, Adney, president of the 1995 Panhellenic Council, was the recipient of the Sister

of the Semester Award. Brown said he believes Adney deserved the award for her hard work and dedication to being a leader.

"She's a good motivator and good at delegating responsibility. She's not like one of those, 'I'm the boss.'" Instead, she's good at having people being the boss," Brown said.

It gives people motivation to get recognized for their effort and a feeling that they've contributed.

Kathy Brown
Panhellenic Council vice president of programs

U.S. lays groundwork for NATO in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Two American sergeants arrived in Bosnia Monday to help lay the groundwork for a 60,000-strong NATO mission to enforce the Balkan peace.

The soldiers flew into Sarajevo on a camouflaged British C-130 Hercules transport plane carrying about two dozen NATO troops including British, French and Belgians.

A second plane to Sarajevo brought a seven-member British logistics team, and a third flight carrying troops was expected later today. In Croatia, 56 British communications experts arrived in the port city of Split.

A third of the NATO force will be Americans — the first U.S. peace enforcing mission sent to

Bosnia during more than 3 1/2 years of war.

"We'll be setting up the headquarters for the bigger force to come down," said Sgt. Matthew Chipman, of Beardstown, Ill., who arrived today with Sgt. Todd Eichmann, of Kansas City, Mo.

Chipman said the time frame for the rest of the troops' arrival was undetermined. "Everybody is hoping as soon as possible," said Chipman. He said he and Eichmann left their base in Augsburg, Germany, so quickly he didn't have a chance to say goodbye to his parents.

A British soldier who flew into Sarajevo as part of the logistics team said that serving with the NATO force would be better than his previous job as a U.N. peace-

keeper in Split because he is now authorized to use force.

"It's the same job," Sgt. Eric Johnson said. "But it's easier this way."

The soldiers who arrived today are the first of 2,600 assigned to lay the groundwork for whole force. Some 60,000 NATO troops will take part in the mission.

Also today, France ordered its general in charge of U.N. peacekeeping in Sarajevo back to Paris after he said the Dayton peace accord was unfair to Serbs in the Bosnian capital.

Gen. Jean-Rene Bachelet said that under the accord, Serbs in Sarajevo would have to choose between "the suitcase and the coffin."

Court rejects slavery reparations

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Blacks cannot sue the federal government for damages or an apology for slavery and racial discrimination, a federal appeals court ruled Monday.

A civil rights lawyer said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was the first known appellate court in the nation to agree to hear arguments on a reparations suit. But the court, in a 3-0 ruling, reached the same conclusion as the scores of lower-court judges who have considered similar claims.

The suit "neither identifies any

constitutional or statutory right that was violated, nor asserts any basis for federal (court) jurisdiction or waiver of sovereign (government) immunity," said the opinion by Judge Pamela Rymer.

She said the seven individual plaintiffs did not seek damages for the enslavement of their ancestors, could not require the courts to correct allegedly discriminatory acts by Congress, and had failed to point to specific actions by the government that violated their rights.

Individuals who complain about

historic or current societal discrimination lack standing, or legal authority, "to pursue claims in court arising out of the government's failure to do right as (they see) it," Rymer said.

The suit, one of a group of similar reparations claims filed in local federal courts in the last several years, sought more than \$100 million in damages, along the lines of the reparations awarded by Congress to Japanese-Americans interned during World War II.

Attorneys from the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights argued that the Constitution's 13th Amendment, which abolished slavery, also authorized federal courts to intervene when congressional action perpetuates the effects of slavery.

The suit had been dismissed without a hearing by U.S. District Judge Sandra Brown Armstrong, the first black woman appointed to the bench in the Northern District of California.

... to pursue claims in court arising out of the government's failure to do right as (they see) it.

Pamela Rymer
Federal appeals court judge

Pope declares former French nobleman, founder of religious order a saint

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church's newest saint is a French nobleman-turned-priest who founded a 179-year-old missionary order that began working with Eskimos and American Indians.

Pope John Paul II canonized Eugene de Mazenod on Sunday in St. Peter's Basilica, making de Mazenod the 274th saint created in his 17-year papacy.

Born in Aix-en-Provence in 1782, de Mazenod fled with his family to Italy to escape the upheaval of the French Revolution. He returned to France, determined to help the unfortunate, and at 29 was ordained a priest and began working with the poor.

In 1816, he established the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, an order he continued to guide even

after becoming bishop of Marseille.

The order's first missionaries set out in 1841 for Alaska and western Canada. Later, missionaries worked in southern Africa and on Ceylon, the island now called Sri Lanka.

Nearly 5,000 missionaries work for the order today in postings that include schools and hospitals in Alaska and Canada's Northwest

Territories, said the Rev. Nicola Ferrara at the congregation's headquarters in Rome.

Among those attending Sunday's canonization was Jesus Serrano Fernandez, whose terminal liver cancer was cured, the church says, by de Mazenod's divine intervention.

Doctors released Serrano Fernandez from a Mexico City hospital to die at home in 1986.

Suspected Nevada mail bomber to be shackled to defense table instead of garbage can

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The man accused of masterminding the bombing of a Nevada Highway Patrol trooper will be chained to the defense table instead of a trash can filled with cement during his trial, a judge ruled Monday.

Prosecutors and the U.S. Marshal's Service had sought to have Robert John Collins shackled to a waste basket filled with concrete because they consider him a security risk in court.

But following a hearing on the issue Monday, U.S. District Judge David Hagen said a concrete restraint in his opinion exceeds standards for imposing security measures in the courtroom.

Instead, Hagen ordered that Collins' leg shackles be anchored to the defense table. The table will be skirted so that the chains cannot be seen by jurors.

Similar security measures have been taken in other federal court trials.

Collins, 47, is charged with making and mailing the bomb that seriously injured Trooper Ken Gager two years ago. A federal indictment also charged him with possession of a destructive device, conspiracy, and using an explosive device during a violent crime.

Jury selection begins at 9 a.m.

today.

A pool of 150 jurors has been summoned, Hagen said. Potential jurors will fill out questionnaires regarding publicity of the case and those who admit to reading about it or seeing other media accounts will be questioned individually.

Hagen said he may consider a motion by defense lawyer Mary Boetsch to move the trial out of Reno depending on responses to those questions.

Boetsch has argued that Collins will be unable to receive a fair trial here because of publicity.

The trial is expected to take about three weeks. Hagen said he will recess proceedings on Dec. 20 if it is not finished by then, and resume on Dec. 27 after the Christmas holiday.

Prosecutors claim Collins became consumed with revenge after Gager stopped him in Carson City on Feb. 3, 1991. An argument ensued and Collins was arrested. Evidence found in his car led to burglary and insurance fraud charges in state court. He was convicted of those charges in two separate trials earlier this year.

Gager, 44, lost his left eye and a portion of his left arm when he opened a package he thought was a birthday present from his chil-

dren. The Sept. 8, 1993 explosion ripped a hole in the kitchen ceiling and blew out six windows of his rural, Minden home.

Collins lived only a few blocks away.

Another man, Avrom Sander Finkel, was convicted last year of

helping to make and mail the bomb.

Finkel was sentenced to 86 years in prison and is now cooperating with authorities in the case against Collins.

Looking for Advanced GE courses ? Why not try Philosophy ? *

Our offerings for the Spring 1996 semester are:

Course	Title	Time/Day	Satisfies GE area
Phil 103	Philosophy of the Person	0830-0920 MWF	S+H
		1900-2145 R	
Phil 104	Philosophies of Asia	1900-2145 R	V+Y
Phil 107	Philosophy and Literature	1900-2145 T	V+H
Phil 110	Science, Technology, and Human Values	1200-1315 TR	V+H
		1330-1445 MW	
Phil 116	Professional and Business Ethics	Ten sections (see Schedule of Classes)	
Phil 122	Social Justice	1500-1615 TR	S+Y
Phil 160	Philosophy of Science	1230-1320 MWF	R

* Nationwide, philosophy majors scores first among all fields in verbal skills and third in analytical skills on the GREs.

- - San Jose Mercury News, November 15, 1995

Have a Safe Winter Break

From the Prevention Education Center
Administration # 222A
Pphone 924-4945

Buy a blow pop and win a chance for great prizes donated by the following pep center sponsors:

- Sorrentos
- Classic Car Wash
- Winchester Mystery House
- Tower Records
- Ben & Jerry's
- McDonalds

On Wednesday 12/6 and Thursday 12/7 From 10-2 in the Student Union

***Remember : Choose not to let other people take away your right to make choices about drinking.**

Entertainment

on
campus

From page 1

one is hanging out there on a Friday night. Student Tonva Robinson was headed in that direction.

"I was going to study at the library, but I can't. It's closed," Robinson said. "I live on campus, but I don't usually hang out here, especially on a Friday night. Tonight, I guess I won't be here either — got to go find another library."

Passing by the Spartan Pub, one will only notice a few seats taken on a weekend evening.

Freshman Chris Turtorici was one such diner in the pub.

"Normally, I'm not around on the weekends. I live on campus, but usually go hang out with my buddy. We'll watch movies. I'm here because the Student Union is closed," he said.

Actually, the Student Union was open, but the main entrance was locked.

Aaron Maverson, an SJSU mechanical engineering major, also ate his dinner in The Pub Friday night with his friends. A placement test early Saturday morning kept him close to campus. He and his friends typically don't plan their weekends too far in advance, he said.

"We usually play it by ear ... I may do a little studying tonight."

Student Union Bowling Center, the campus bowling alley located on the bottom floor in the Student Union, was hopping Friday night. Well, not exactly. There happened to be a bowling tournament.

While bowlers in their rented shoes wandered across the multi-colored carpet, Jay Motas watched, hoping to win the trip to Hawaii.

"It's a Christmas giveaway," he said of the raffle. Motas, who graduated from SJSU in 1993, believed that the campus has been generally devoid of any night life recently. "I don't remember it ever being like this," he said.

Regardless of any activities happening on campus, two brothers, both SJSU students, have their weekends planned. Hue and San Tran battle with each other across one of four pingpong tables in the Student Union on Friday and Saturday nights. "We're here every weekend," Hue said.

Upstairs, the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity hosted the first annual San Jose State Miss Black and Gold contest. More than 100 people, dressed in suits and ties and elegant gowns, sat around several dozen balloon decorated tables in the Ballroom and watched as five candidates for Miss Black and Gold gave answers to various questions.

"The candidates are women committed to upholding the black community," said

Robert Jackson, president of Alpha Phi Alpha. "We're promoting a family atmosphere."

After the event, the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity hosted a post-contest party, inviting all who attended the night's event.

While on his way to see "Poetry in Concert" in SJSU's Music Concert Hall, Val Madamba, a graphic design major, said he usually sleeps on the weekend due to his busy weekly schedule. If he does go out, he goes to scheduled events like the concert or, "gets as far away as possible," he said.

“Normally, I'm not around on the weekends. I live on campus, but usually go hang out with my buddy.”

Chris Turtorici
SJSU student



Eddie Gale plays jazz on the trumpet during the "Poetry in Concert" show Friday night.



Eddie Gale, far right, performed with other musicians and poets in "Poetry in Concert," held in the Concert Hall. The show consisted of poetry performed with live jazz playing in the background.



Yvonne Hung and Desmond Peng play Foosball in the Student Union Bowling Center.



A sparsely attended dance was held in the Dining Commons Friday night for students living in the residence halls.

Photos by Michael Andrews

New card rooms take money, tax revenue from old

City's tax revenues may drop

Associated Press

New card clubs compete with older clubs for the same pool of gamblers, and that means a city's tax revenue may drop when a neighboring community approves

a card room, a newspaper reported Monday.

California voters are wrestling with these issues as a number of cities scramble to authorize new card rooms before a statewide moratorium starts Jan. 1, the San Jose Mercury News said.

Although voters rejected some proposals, four cities approved new card rooms in elections last month. Five more cities are voting this month.

San Francisco Bay area cities already have authorized up to 260 additional gambling tables at new and existing clubs — nearly twice the 152 tables that the region's four major card rooms have now.

Card rooms are relatively new and unexamined as an economic force in California. Yet some cities have pinned their financial hopes on gambling revenue.

Two weeks ago, voters approved a card room in financially strug-

gling Hawaiian Gardens, a blue-collar community in Los Angeles County, after city officials said they needed the new tax revenue from gambling to avoid dismantling their police department.

Gambling is a money maker for some cities. San Jose reaped \$7.7 million in taxes last year from the Bay 101 and Garden City clubs — currently the largest card rooms in Northern California, with 40 tables each. That's a significant piece of

the city's \$440 million operating budget. And in Los Angeles County, the 180-table Bicycle Club paid \$9.1 million in taxes last year to the city of Bell Gardens — or 60 percent of the city's operating budget.

"In general, (the business) is still a very good bet," said I. Nelson Rose, a Whittier Law School professor who is California's best-known expert on legal gambling. But he warns saturation is possible.

In both San Jose and Los Angeles County, new card rooms have fueled a steady increase in legal gambling revenues. But new clubs also have drawn gamblers and their money away from existing card rooms — prompting some to warn of a market saturation that cuts city tax revenues.

"The saturation point in the Bay Area is close," agreed Stan Friedman, a San Francisco attorney.

Environmentalists challenge Clinton logging plan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Environmentalists asked a federal appeals court Monday to make the Clinton administration consider less logging and more species protection in its management plan for 24 million acres of federal land in Washington, Oregon and Northern California.

The timber industry, which considers the plan too restrictive, pushed to have its case transferred to a presumably friendlier court in Washington, D.C.

The plan approved by President Clinton in 1993, and upheld by U.S. District Judge William Dwyer last December, was billed as a compromise that would allow some logging to resume in Pacific Northwest forests, lifting a decade-long court ban in many areas.

Timber sales are to be restricted to about one-fourth the peak rates of the 1980s, and additional measures are designed to protect the northern spotted owl, marbled murrelet and other wildlife that have been the subjects of lengthy lawsuits.

But in arguments before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Judge Mary Schroeder, a member of the three-judge panel, noted

that the plan estimates only an 80 percent chance of viability for the spotted owl, a species protected by federal law.

The government can't guarantee any species' survival, which is affected by factors beyond federal control, replied Justice Department lawyer David Shilton.

He said the administration brought together "the best scientists," who examined the plan and concluded it would maintain species viability. Federal law also requires the government to manage its forests for a "sustained yield of timber" to protect the rural economy, Shilton said.

But Peggy Hennessy, lawyer for the environmental groups Forest Conservation Council and Save the West, said the loss of old-growth trees allowed in the administration's plan "poses a significant threat to (the) continued viability" of the spotted owl.

She argued that the administration could have considered a no-logging option for the forests without violating federal law. "There is economic benefit to leaving intact ancient ecosystems," she said.

The timber industry has contended the Clinton plan allows far too little logging.

There is economic benefit to leaving intact ancient ecosystems.

Peggy Hennessy
Environmental lawyer

Million family march planned

ATLANTA (AP) — Organizers of the Million Man March are planning another gathering in Washington, but this will be a Million Family March, says one of the organizers.

"The Million Man March brought out a spirit of unity in the black community that was unequalled," the Rev. Benjamin Chavis, former director of the NAACP, said after giving a sermon Sunday at First Iconium Baptist Church. "It was natural that we try to build on that success."

He said plans are for black families around the world to take part through simultaneous marches and satellite hookups on Oct. 16, 1996. Chavis has said before that the anniversary of the Million Man March would be observed as an international event.

Chavis, who helped organize the Million Man March with

Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, said the Nation of Islam again would be involved in the project.

Farrakhan spokesman James Muhammad did not immediately return a telephone call Monday seeking comment. Farrakhan's organization is based in Chicago.

Chavis was fired as executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in August 1994 for misappropriating funds.

Last week in Washington, organizers established The National African American Trust to give economic support to black businesses.

"There is a revolution — a revival going on in the black community," he said. "This is some thing bigger than Ben Chavis and Minister Farrakhan."

Needed:

Feedback from students who have taken
PROF. AMZY IBRAHIM for any sociology class.
Need not have completed the course. Please
call 415-948-0293

Wilson supports move to avoid suspension of pesticide

MONTEREY (AP) — Gov. Wilson told the California Farm Bureau Monday he supports an effort to prevent a threatened ban on the fumigant methyl bromide early next year.

The company that makes methyl bromide, Great Lakes, reportedly will be unable to meet a March 1996 deadline to submit studies on health effects to the California Department of Pesticide Regulation.

That failure could stop further distribution of the product in California, but the Legislature will be asked to approve an extension

of the deadline. Wilson indicated that if it passes, he would sign the bill, SB808 by state Sen. Dick Monteith, R-Modesto.

"It doesn't take a master's degree in agricultural science to understand that a suspension of methyl bromide would place this state at a competitive disadvantage," the Republican governor said at the Farm Bureau's convention. "That's an injury our farmers and our economy shouldn't be forced to suffer, not when we can act in Sacramento to prevent this."

FULLER

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

MARITAL AND FAMILY THERAPY PROGRAM
IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Fuller Seminary is now offering an M.A. degree in Marital and Family Therapy. This highly acclaimed graduate training program integrates theology and ethics with the social and behavioral sciences. It also satisfies the educational requirements for licensure as a marriage, family, and child counselor according to section 4980.37 of the California Business and Professions Code.

EVENING AND SATURDAY
CLASSES IN MENLO PARK

For more information call
Fuller in Northern California.
Phone: 415-321-7444
Fax: 415-321-8606

GET PAID FOR HARDLY BREATHING

ASTHMA AND ALLERGY
SUFFERERS

If you are healthy, non-smoking and between the ages 12-65, you may qualify to participate in a research study using an investigational asthma or allergy medication. **You will receive financial compensation for your time and effort.** Qualified participants could earn up to \$800.

Allergy & Asthma
Associates of Santa Clara
Valley, Inc. Research
Center

4155 Moorpark Avenue, Suite 3, San Jose

1-800-74-ASTHMA

CHEAP.

We're talking dirt.

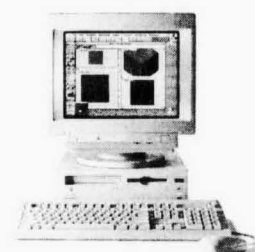
MAC.

The awesome computer with all the bells and whistles.

NOW!

Like, duh.

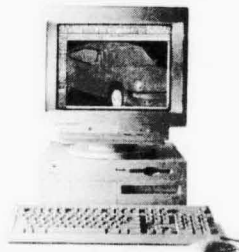
Now \$1,749



Macintosh Performa[®] 6214CD

SMB RAM/1GB hard drive,
PowerPC[®] 603 processor, CD-ROM drive,
15" color monitor, keyboard, mouse and
all the software you're likely to need.

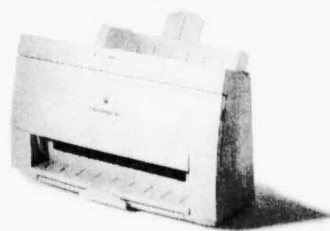
Now \$1,849**



Power Macintosh[®] 7200/75 w/CD

SMB RAM/500MB hard drive,
PowerPC[®] 601 processor, quad speed CD-ROM
drive, 15" color monitor, keyboard and mouse.

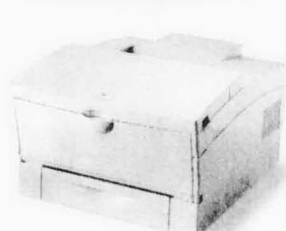
Now \$372



Color StyleWriter[®] 2400
w/CardShop Plus[®]

Ink cartridge and cable included.

Now \$536



Personal LaserWriter[®] 300

Toner cartridge and cables included.

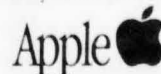
RIGHT NOW AT YOUR CAMPUS RESELLER.

Being a student is hard. So we've made buying a Macintosh[®] easy. So easy, in fact, that the prices on Macintosh personal computers are now even lower than their already low student prices.



SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

Unfortunately, they won't stay this low forever. So you need to forget about how hard your life is for a minute and start thinking about how easy it will be with a Macintosh. The computer that gives you the power any student can use. The power to be your



Best price on Apple Computers for San Jose State students!

Apply for Apple Loan, call 1/800-APPLE-LN

For all of your computer needs visit

Spartan Bookstore Computer Department • 924-1809

Prices subject to change without notice. See store for details. Limited availability on certain products.

**While supplies last! Very limited quantities!

Product prices, product availability and sales taxes may vary. Offer expires January 15, 1996. ©1995 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Macintosh Performa, PowerBook and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Power Macintosh and Mac are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. CardShop Plus is a registered trademark of Mindscape. All Apple products are designed to be accessible to individuals with disability. To learn more (U.S. only), call 800-776-2333 or TDD 800-833-6223.

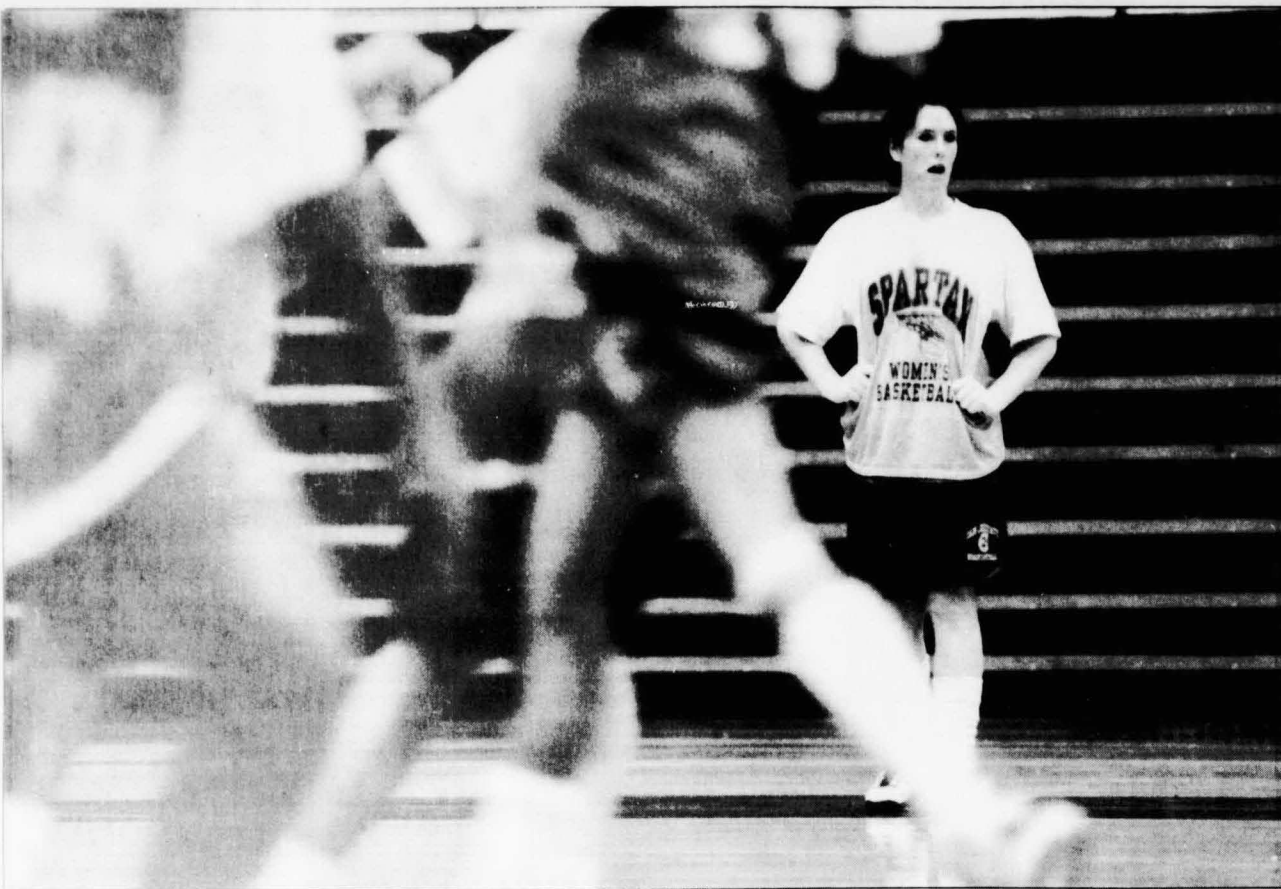


PHOTO BY CARLOS GONZALEZ — SPARTAN DAILY

Kylie Page, a freshman on SJSU's women's basketball team, watches her teammates practice.

SJSU's new page

By Danielle L. Costa
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Watching Kylie Page on the sidelines of the basketball court is both amusing and entertaining. Everyone will tell you that she is funny and loves to joke around. But when she walks onto the court to play, she becomes aggressive and competitive.

"I'm not the same person on court as I am off the court," Page said. "It doesn't matter if I was playing against my best friend. I'm aggressive, really aggressive."

It is her aggressive playing that brought her from Elwood, Australia to San Jose State University. "We were contacted by her coach," said Karen Smith, women's basketball head coach. "We got a film sent from one of her games. Just from the film alone, we knew we wanted her to play here."

Page started playing basketball when she was 14 years old. She had a lot of male friends, so she ended up playing sports with them. In high school she was on the boys basketball team.

By the time she was out of high school, she started playing with club teams, which are as competitive as college ball.

"I went on and tried out with a club team and that's when everything just took off," Page said. "When I went to the club team my whole career just took off."

Smith said many foreign players

want to play college basketball, but because they don't have college teams, they try to come to college in the U.S.

"I was overwhelmed with the opportunity to come and fulfill a lifelong dream," Page said.

Her experience in club basketball has prepared her for the collegiate level, and as a freshman she is a key starter for the team.

"She does a lot for us. She faces the basket and shoots the three point shot," Smith said. "She is the type of player that opens up everybody else on the court, makes everybody else play."

When she's not playing or practicing, she can be found listening to music.

"I love to listen to music as a hobby," Page said. "If I didn't have my CD collection, I don't know what I would do. I like all kinds of music, but mostly soul and blues."

It is the first time away from home for Page, and sometimes it can be difficult to be so far from family.

"There are times when I need to talk to someone," Page said. "The phone call isn't the same."

Adjusting to college as a new freshman is challenging enough, but Page is also trying to adjust to living in a different country.

"I feel the biggest challenge to me wasn't how to fit into basketball but was how to fit into American society outside of basketball," Page said. "I haven't adjusted yet, it's so different."

Santa Clara University basketball team ranked in the top 25

SCU basketball team passes Cal, behind Stanford

SANTA CLARA (AP) — It was a typically quiet Monday on the Santa Clara campus. There were no bonfires burning, and most students were inside cramming for

finals. But it was far from a routine day at the 7,700-student Catholic university. The Bronco basketball team was in the Top 25 for the first time in nearly a quarter-century.

Most of the Santa Clara players were too busy studying to celebrate their No. 25 ranking, just behind neighboring Stanford and just ahead of nearby California.

And most students, who set dorm furniture on fire when the

Broncos beat defending national champion UCLA in the first round of the Maui Invitational two weeks ago, had little time for partying on Monday.

Even coach Dick Davey, who has never had a ranked team either as coach or assistant coach during his 19 years at Santa Clara, wasn't exactly sure what to make of the national ranking.

"Because we've never been there before, I don't know what it means

or if it has any connotation at all," Davey said. "I'm not sure of the meaning of it, but I hope it helps recruiting."

Davey's best recruiting decision was signing Steve Nash, a 6-foot-3 guard from British Columbia who was ignored by other American colleges. Nash has turned into one of the nation's best point guards, averaging 20 points and four assists per game this season.

Nash led the Broncos to their

78-69 season-opening win over UCLA, which dropped out of the national rankings this week. Santa Clara then lost to Villanova and ranked second in this week's poll before winning its last three games.

The Broncos (4-1) play only once this week, at home against Southern University.

Neither Nash nor any of his teammates was born when the Broncos last were ranked. That was

in December 1972, when Santa Clara reached No. 20 — the last spot in what was then the Top 20.

The Broncos got that 1972 ranking with a 97-92 win over No. 2 Providence, led by Ernie DiGregorio and Marvin Barnes, in the final of the Utah Invitational in Salt Lake City. That team was led by Mike Stewart, the father of current Cal center Michael "Yogi" Stewart.

New Sharks' coach concentrates on climbing out of the hole

Associated Press

New San Jose Sharks coach Jim Wiley isn't kidding himself about what it will take to turn around the worst team in the NHL.

"I think when you're climbing out of a hole, you need extra effort — and it needs to be there all the time," he said, almost understating

the Sharks' dismal situation only two months into the season.

Wiley was awarded the daunting task of coaching the Sharks on Saturday. He takes over for Kevin Constantine, who guided San Jose to first-round upsets in the playoffs the past two seasons, but only mustered a paltry 3-18-4 record this

season.

The move paid off, at least in the short run. The Sharks got their fourth win Saturday night, defeating the Washington Capitals 5-3.

Wiley said he went through a myriad of emotions after his sudden promotion. But he had little time to do well on it because he was thrust into his NHL coaching debut only a couple hours after he was told.

"I haven't had time to digest my thoughts," he said.

Center Jamie Baker said the Sharks now have done everything possible to change their fortune.

"That's it. If the coach is fired, there's no more excuse There's no looking around anymore," Baker said. "The onus is on us to win."

At first, the Sharks tried to remedy their season by making four key trades.

They moved veteran Igor Larionov to Detroit for right wing Ray Sheppard Oct. 24, sent offensive-defenseman Sandis Ozolinsh to Colorado for right wing Owen Nolan Oct. 26, acquired goalie

Chris Terreri from New Jersey for a draft pick Nov. 15, and dealt wing Pat Falloon to Philadelphia in a three-way trade that yielded experienced defenseman Doug Bodger from Buffalo Nov. 16.

Still, the Sharks couldn't win, and ultimately the blame was heaped on Constantine.

"I guess we thought the team wasn't responding, wasn't playing up to its potential — and we didn't want the season to get away," said Sharks general manager Dean Lombardi.

Wiley was entering his third year as coach of the International Hockey League's Kansas City Blades when he was promoted to Sharks' assistant two months ago. He had a 75-71-16 record at Kansas City.

Because the Blades are the Sharks' affiliate, Wiley already has coached many of the team's young players.

"I've seen a work ethic in this team and I think it's our job to make sure we keep that work ethic day in and day out," he said.

While Wiley was chosen interim

coach, Lombardi will wait before interviewing for a permanent replacement. "We're going to let him run with it," he said.

Saturday's win and the excitement of a new start couldn't overcome the shock among some players. Jeff Odgers was shaken by Constantine's firing.

"He came into this organization with not the greatest situation," Odgers said. "You've got to have respect for him."

Odgers pointed to Constantine's rookie season, when he finished with a 33-35-16 record and pulled off an NHL-record 58-point improvement from the 1992-93 season, when the Sharks were 11-71-2 under George Kingston.

"It's hard to see a guy like that go," Odgers said.

Constantine, who finished with a 55-78-24 record with the Sharks, was not commenting on the move. He was fired less than two months after signing a three-year contract, which Lombardi said will be honored.

MVP BALLOT

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR SPARTAN DAILY'S FALL 1995 Most Valuable Player.

- ☐ MELIZZA BENITEZ
☐ CAROL BURNS
☐ ELIN CARLSSON
☐ JASON MARTINEZ
☐ JANICE MOODIE
☐ ARRON OBERHOLSER
☐ BRIAN ROCHE
☐ PAOLA PAZ-SOLDAN
☐ VIBEKE STENSURUD
☐ WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM

Drop off the ballot in the Spartan Daily news room at Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209 by Wednesday 1 p.m. or call 924-3281.

SPARTAN SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY:

- Men's basketball vs. Fresno State, Fresno, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY:

- Women's basketball vs. Cal State Sacramento, Idaho Tournament, Moscow, Idaho.
■ Women's swimming vs. San Francisco, Cal State Hayward, San Francisco, 12 p.m.
■ Men's basketball vs. Ball State, Fighting Illini Classic, Champaigne, Ill.

SATURDAY:

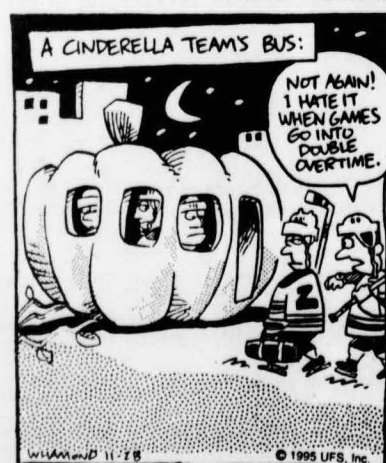
- Women's basketball, Idaho Tournament, Moscow, Idaho.
■ Men's basketball, Fighting Illini Classic, Champaigne, Ill.

DAILY COMICS

OFF THE MARK BY MARK PARISI



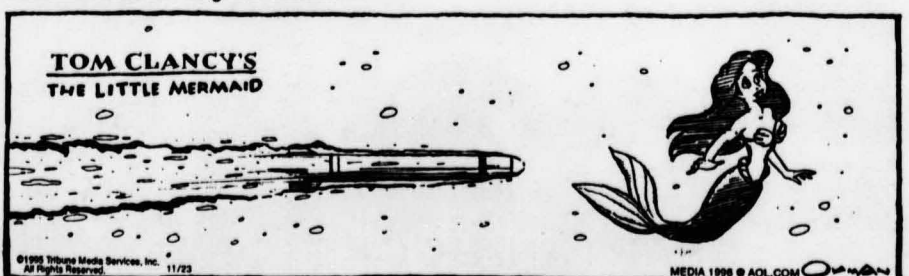
REALITY CHECK BY DAVE WHAMMOND



BOUND & GAGGED BY DANA SUMMERS



MIXED MEDIA BY JACK OHMAN



Son of former Cowboys player dies in sleep

Classified

Phone: 924-3277 FAX: 924-3282

The SPARTAN DAILY makes no claim for products or services advertised below nor is there any guarantee implied. The classified columns of the Spartan Daily consist of paid advertising and offerings are not approved or verified by the newspaper.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT DENTAL PLAN I
Only \$57.00 per year.
Save 30%-60%
on your dental needs.
For info call 1-800-655-3225.

FAST FUNDRAISER -
Raise \$500 in 5 days - Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy. No financial obligation. 1-800-862-1982 ext. 33.

FOR RENT

STUDIO APT. FOR ONE PERSON.
No pets. \$490 per mo. \$300 sec. dep. Parking. Call 259-7040.

SJSU INTERNATIONAL CENTER
• 5 minute walk to campus
• Newly furnished rooms
• Well-equipped student kitchen
• Computer & Study rooms
• Laundry room
• Parking
• For American & International Students. Call 924-6570 or stop by for a tour. 360 S. 11th St. (between San Carlos & San Salvador)

KINGDALE OAKS APARTMENT
\$250 BONUS
Bring this ad
One bedroom one bath
for up to three people.
\$750
• Heated Pool & Hot Tub
• Exercise Room with Sauna
• Sand Volleyball
• Billiards Room
• Party Space available
408.295.1155

SUMMERWIND
THE LARGEST 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES IN THE AREA!
• 1,000 to 1,400 sq. ft.
• W/D hook ups
• Huge Clubhouse
• Resident activities
• Minutes to campus
• 2 Swimming pools
• Racquetball & Tennis Courts
• Basketball Courts
Rents from \$825.00 monthly
408-279-2300

2 BDRM. APARTMENT - \$750/MO.
• Security type building
• Secure Parking
• Close In
• Modern Building
• Free Basic Cable service
• Laundry Room
Village Apts. 576 S. 5th St. (408) 295-6893.

780 S. 11TH STREET APTS.
Large 2 bdrm/2 ba. Very clean. Security type bldg. Laundry. Cable available. Ample parking. Quiet with good neighbors. Walk or ride bike to school. Responsive management. We take advance deposits. \$745-\$795/month. Call 288-9157.

SHARED HOUSING

2 BLKS FROM SJSU. Beautiful
room, great house. Deck. Washer & dryer. So. 12th area. \$400/mo. Avail. Dec. or Jan. 408-297-8873.

\$350/MO + 1/4 UTIL. Camden & Hwy 85, close to light rail. Full access, quiet, peaceful home. 266-6836.

FOR SALE

COUCH & LOVESEAT \$75 for both! Matching tan - Clean. Call Robbie @ 294-8785

COMPUTERS ETC.

486 66MHZ W/4MB.RAM/2x. CD Rom Monitor, 14.4 mcm. & much more. Call 288-8592. \$900. obo.

TOSHIBA LAPTOP 486/33 MHZ/200HD 12 RAM. Color. A Steel Deal! Call 295-4342. \$1200. obo.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1990 GEO STORM Excellent condition. 5 sp., alarm. \$5,000. 415-965-8695.

OPPORTUNITIES

EASY WAY TO EARN MONEY for a club, fraternity or sorority! Sell custom printed T-shirts or sweatshirts with your logo or design. Call Brainstorm Graphics @ 408-496-6343.

NO FEAR!!! MAJOR UPSIZING. Ambitious people needed for several positions with environmentally conscious company. Call 408-358-7711.

FANTASTIC INCOME opportunity distributing wild-grown, organic products. 12-yr-old company is industry leader. Easy, turnkey marketing plan can earn you substantial income quickly, part-time. Lots of support! For **FREE AUDIO TAPE** call 408-264-7871 (24 hour message).

REPRINT RIGHTS YOU CAN SELL NOW! Over 600 "How-to" Books, Reports & Guides! Valued \$845. On Windows CD ROM. Just \$99. (includes S&H&T) Call 24 hrs. 1-800-241-9229 Visa/MC/AmExp.

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The son of former Dallas Cowboys defensive back Charlie Waters has died less than two weeks before his 18th birthday.

Cody Waters, a senior at Marist High School where he played soccer and football, died in his sleep Sunday night. The

cause of death was not immediately known, but he was not believed to have been ill.

"He was just a very positive, upbeat, wholesome, all-American boy, happy to be making new friends," said the Marist principal, the Rev. Vincent Lopez.

Lopez called a school assembly Monday to tell the students of the boy's death.

"Some of the boys and girls started to cry," Lopez said.

Waters, a three-time Pro Bowl selection in 12 seasons with the Cowboys from 1970 to 1981, had moved to Eugene early this

year when he was hired as defensive coordinator at the University of Oregon. Before coming to Eugene, the family lived in Denver, where Waters was an assistant coach of the Denver Broncos for seven seasons.

Cody, who was all-league in

soccer and a punter and kicker in football, was the oldest of three sons. The surviving boys are Ben, 14, and Cliff, 10.

The Waters family was preparing for a triumphant return to Dallas, where 12th-ranked Oregon will play No. 7 Colorado in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 1.

EMPLOYMENT

TEACHERS/RECREATION LEADERS
295-4011, ext. 211. YWCA Child Care Program offers benefits, \$8.25 to \$9.25/hr.
3/4 T school-age teachers: 12 units Rec, PE, ECE, etc.
PT/FT preschool teachers: 12 units ECE. 269-7534.

AFTER SCHOOL HELPER, M-F
3:30 - 7:00. Non-smoking. Need own car. Good record. Jan. 16 - Apr. 30. References required. 408-395-7712 - call evenings.

WANTED: Aldus Pagemaker Tutor
Top \$ Paid.
Good communication skills a+. Call 408.463.0500. Contact Erin.

GREAT VOICES FOR RADIO time sales nationwide. PT/FT/Flex. Attn. Mktg., Advt. & Comm. majors: call now for immediate openings. Will train. P. 995-5905.

OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED for Contracting Co. in Campbell. \$8-10/flex hrs. w/opportunities for advancement. Call 369-1898.

TEACHERS, PT Afternoons. NAEYC Accredited preschool. Ratio 1:9. Excellent salary and benefits. Minimum 12 ECE units. 378-7805.

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$
When you're not in class??
(To the tune of \$90/day?)
THEN WE NEED YOU!!
Join the team at Alum Rock Elem. School Dist. as a Sub Teacher! Minimum Requirements: BA, Passing score on CBEST, Emer. Credential, Great Attitude. Bilingual Spanish pref. Contact: Heather Bernos, Sub Coord. 258-4923 ext. 252. Alum Rock Dist. Office 2930 Gay Ave, San Jose 95127.

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS are appreciated by students. **Work your own hours.** Clean DMV. Good health & teaching skills required. **408-971-7557.**

SALES Part-time work, full-time pay. Earn between \$200 and \$800 weekly. Sales experience helpful, full training provided. Flexible hours. If you're self-motivated, with an outgoing personality, call Carl at 1-800-760-6715.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST
Downtown SJ Law Firm has immediate opening for PT receptionist 8am-12noon, M-F. Must speak some Spanish. Need some computer, phone & clerical experience. Good interpersonal and organizational skills. Please apply in person at 96 N. 3rd St. 500, between 9am-4pm M-F.

HOLIDAY JOBS! HIRING NOW!
5-10 part time jobs earning \$10/hr. to \$300/week. Jobs filled on a first come, first serve basis. 408-249-8446.

MAINTENANCE ASST: Basic maintenance functions: painting, plumbing, carpentry etc. 15-20 hrs/wk. Apply at 3rd level Student Union Directors office. For more info call 924-6310.

GRAPHICS PERSONS NEEDED for WEB projects. Must be detail-oriented, team player, creative & a self-starter. Require proficiency in two of either: Illustrator, Photoshop or Quark. Call Jacob: 9-12 M-W (408) 247-5929.

\$ EARN EXTRA CASH \$
up to \$10/week!
Become a Sperm Donor. Healthy males, 19-34 years old. Univ. Students/Grads/Faculty Contact California Cryobank 415-324-1900, M-F, 8-5pm.

CASHIERS STANFORD BOOKSTORE is now accepting applications for temporary cashiers. \$8.50 an hour! Stanford Bookstore 1-800-533-2670 ext. 322, ask for Kra.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER wanted! LG. family, 8:00-11:30am. Tue.-Fri. only. Call 395-2337.

\$\$\$ DELIVERY DRIVERS \$\$\$
Restaurant Food Service. Excellent part-time job. Earn \$9 to \$11 per hour. Flexible day and evening hours. Require own car + good DMV + ins. San Jose or Cupertino area. Call TAKEOUT TAXI 369-9400 after 5pm.

ESPRESSO SHOP SEEKS responsible individuals, no experience needed. All shifts. 321-8818.

TEACHERS/TEACHER AIDES FT/PT positions w/infants, toddlers, preschool and school age. Great advancement and growth opportunity. Good benefits. Immed. openings. ECE + exper. preferred. Call Action Day Nurseries. 408-867-4515.

EXCITING TRAVEL INDUSTRY opportunity. Are you a Hospitality Mgmt. or Recreation major or do you have retail sales experience? Come join Classic Custom Vacations' dynamic reservations staff & be a part of the best wholesale travel company in the USA. Classic is located in downtown San Jose & specializes in selling customized vacations to Hawaii & mainland U.S. We are looking for quality sales specialists to enhance our fast-paced reservation center. This excellent opportunity offers:
• P/T flex scheduling
• \$10-\$15/hr potential (salary + sales incentive)
• Full employee benefits package
• Attractive travel benefits
• Internship credit for Hospitality Management majors
• Professional working environment
• 10 minute walk from campus
• In-depth, 2-week training session Jan. 4-17, 1996.
PC experience & travel industry background helpful. Apply in person or send/fax resume to:
Classic Custom Vacations
Attn: Human Resources Dept.
One North First St. 3rd floor
San Jose, CA 95113
Phone: 408/287-4550
Fax: 408/287-9272

DAYCARE TEACHERS. Small World Schools is hiring teachers for our school-age daycare programs. 6-12 units in ECE, Rec, Psych, Soc. or Ed req. Experience preferred. Most positions are 2 - 5:30 or 2:30 - 6, M-F. Short morning shifts are also available. Call 379-3200 ext. 21.

SECURITY - ACUFACTS, INC.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Corporate Sites, Top Pay!
Too many benefits to list!
Day, Swing, Grave Shifts, F/T & P/T. Call or apply in person. Mon-Sun 7-7. 408-286-5880, 5550 Meridian Ave. bwn. San Carlos and Parkmore, behind the Card and Party Store.

CASHIERS WANTED FT or PT. Flexible hours perfect for students. Starting pay \$6 to \$6.50 per hour. Fax or send resume to Mary Jensen @ Classic Car Wash. 871 E. Hamilton Ave. Campbell CA 95008. Fax # 371-4337.

\$35,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. R-2236 for details.

TEACHER/AIDE Preschool and School Age Program. Energetic individuals encouraged to apply. Teacher position - ECE unit required. All majors accepted. Call Gardner Children's Center. 998-1343.

CASHIER POSITION AVAILABLE
\$5.50 - \$6.00/hour
Stevens Creek Unocal 76
4185 Stevens Creek Blvd
Mon. - Fri. 8am - 3pm
Ask for David. 296-5258.

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED
Earn to \$25.00/hr salary + tips. Students needed in the immediate area. Full-time/part-time openings. Call today 1-415-968-9933. International Bartenders School.

TEACHERS/AIDES

100 great children are looking for a few great teachers. Teachers & aides are needed for Campbell before & after school-age program. FT and PT positions available. Excellent salary & benefits. Please Call Laura 408-370-2143. EOE.

2 P/T POSITIONS OPEN: English tutor & clerk, \$6-8/hr. Close to SJSU. Call Jessie 283-3063.

PART-TIMERS WANTED!! Deluxe Corporation is looking for Telephone Order Clerks. Accurate, Detail Oriented, Team Players with Good Communication Skills a MUST! 12-6pm 4 days a week plus Sat. 9-4pm. 25-38 hrs. a week. Also looking for production workers day/night. Apply in person, M-F, 7:30-3:00pm. 1551 Dell Ave, Campbell.

EARN EXTRA CASH FOR X-MAS
Busy time of year means we need extra help immediately. Excellent pay. No selling. For further info. and application, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: U.S. Publishing Service, 415-112 N. 9th Ave. #373, Sunnyvale, CA 94086.

DATA ENTRY:
INTERVIEW TODAY.
START TOMORROW!
Are you fast on the 10 key? Do you have proficient typing skills? Are you pursuing a 4 year degree? Would you like to move into management upon graduation? Have we got a job for you! Great pay plus a tuition assistance program! Join a winning team, apply in person, NOW!
ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM, INC.
897 Wrigley Way
Milpitas, CA
or call: 415-873-1367
EOE/AA

TELEMARKETING
Sell Call's best newspapers. Flexible hours, open 9am to 5pm 7 days a week. Hourly, plus bonus. Near Light Rail, Transit. Call Today, Work Tomorrow.
MEDIA PROMOTIONS, INC.
Downtown.....408-494-0200
Campbell.....408-364-2700
Office positions also available.

BICYCLE MESSENGER SERVICE. part-time, am/pm shifts. Serving Downtown San Jose. Apply in person. 22 West Saint John, San Jose.

\$7.00 TO \$8.00 PER HOUR with scheduled increases. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Full-time or Part-time ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE FULL TRAINING EXCELLENT BENEFITS Credit Union / Paid Vacations Medical/Dental Insurance WEEKLY PAY CHECKS! Apply: Mon. - Fri. 8am - 5pm, Vanguard Security Services 3212 Scott Blvd. Santa Clara. Near 101 at San Tomas Expressway.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax. Rep's, REO's, Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-698-9778 Ext. H-2236 for current listings.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month. World travel. Seasonal & full-time positions. No exp. necessary. For info, call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C60412.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVIST. Work for environmental justice. P/T evening positions for articulate and motivated persons with opportunity for advancement, travel and benefits. EOE. Call Silicon Valley Toxics Coalition. 288-7882, 1-4pm.

ASIAN WOMEN NEEDED for egg donation. Desperate Asian couples need your help to conceive. Can you help? Ages 21-30, healthy and responsible. Generous stipend and expenses paid. Please call WWFC 1-510-820-9495.

EARN \$1500.00 WEEKLY working at home! Ten best opportunities for starting a home business. For FREE info send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Hello-Tech, 467 Saratoga Ave., #237, San Jose, CA 95129.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call 1-206-545-4155 ext A60412.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING Positions are now available at National Parks. Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call 1-206-545-4804 ext. N60411.

\$40,000/YR INCOME potential. Home Typists/PC users. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. T-2236 for listings.

TRAVEL ABOARD AND WORK - Make up to \$25-\$45/hr. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: 1-206-632-1146 ext. J60411.

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE
AUTO INSURANCE
Campus Insurance Service
Special Student Programs
Serving SJSU for 20 years
"Great Rates for Good Drivers"
"Good Rates for Non-Good Drivers"
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS
"Good Student" "Family Multi-car"
CALL TODAY 296-5270
FREE QUOTE
NO HASSLE
NO OBLIGATION
Also open Saturdays 9-2.

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL GUITARIST now accepting students who wish to excel in playing guitar or bass. All levels welcome: Beginning, Intermediate or Advanced. Learn any style: Jazz, Blues, Rock, Fusion, Funk, Reggae, or Folk. Call Bill at 408-298-6124.

WRITING HELP. Fast professional editing, rewriting, ghostwriting. Letters, reports, essays, statements articles, etc. For more info please call Dave Bolick, 510-601-9554. Emergencies O.K. VISA/MASTERCARD. FAX.

RESUME PREPARATION by member of Prof. Assn. Resume Writers. Reasonable rates. Cochrill's Professional Resumes. (408) 356-6782.

FREE ALIGNMENT CHECK and BRAKE INSPECTION! Student Discounts.

Big-O Tires
2336 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. Mon. - Fri: 8 to 5:30. Sat: 9 to 4. 261-4430.

WRITING ASSISTANCE any subject. Why suffer and get poor grades when help is just a call away? Harvard Ph.D. (former college teacher) assists with research & writing. Tutorial also available. Friendly, caring, confidential. Convenient Peninsula location. Dissertation/thesis specialist. Samples & references available. Chinese & other languages spoken. Foreigners welcome! Call today for free phone consultation: (415) 525-0505...ask for Daniel.

CRIME PREVENTION INFORMATION
1-900-622-COPS
Personal Safety
Home security
Vehicle security
Child safety
Consumer assist information
\$1.70 - min. (9min max)
18 yrs. / Touch tone phone
THE COPLINE, Morgan Hill, CA.
Bus. Ph. # 408-683-5723.

FOREIGN STUDENTS-VISITORS.
Greencard Program available. 1-800-660-7167 & 818-882-9681

IMMIGRATION ATTORNEY. Assistance with Visas and Green Cards. Reasonable Rates. Call Tamara Daney - 415-267-7267.

TRAVEL

SKI & SNOWBOARD CLUB - Jackson Hole Wyoming. Jan. 9-14. \$399. Flight, 4 Days Ski, 5 Nights Lodging. Call 924-8113.

SCHOLARSHIPS

\$1,000 STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS!
\$1,000 scholarships and various awards sponsored by Packaging Industry! Enroll in Packaging for eligibility. Scholarships available for Spring and Fall 1996. Graduates receive 5 or more job offers. Starting salaries from \$30k+. For details, contact Dr. Jorge Marcondes, Packaging Program Coordinator at 408/924-3210, IS 207 or CCB 200.

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F60412.

GUARANTEED SCHOLARSHIPS & GRANTS
Ultimate Financial Opportunity for College Students. Everyone Qualifies. Don't wait! Call now! **UFO NETWORK** **1-601-3773**

FREE MONEY For Your Education!
Apply for your share in millions of unclaimed private sector aid. Call Scholarship Resource Services. 408-261-8676.

Certain advertisements in these columns may refer the reader to specific telephone numbers or addresses for additional information. Classified readers should be reminded that, when making these further contacts, they should require complete information before sending money for goods or services. In addition, readers should carefully investigate all firms offering employment listings or coupons for discount vacations or merchandise.

SPORTS/THRILLS

LEARN TO FLY
SQUADRON TWO FLYING CLUB
San Jose International Airport Since 1974 - No Monthly Dues \$100 Per Year.
• Personalized Professional Instruction
• Competitive Rates
• Introductory Flight \$35
• 22 Planes To Choose From
• Private Through ATP
1101 Airport Blvd San Jose, CA 95110 (408) 275-0300.

100% PURE ADRENALINE!
There is nothing compared to the exhilaration experienced by skydiving! Tandem. Accelerated Freefall. Turbine Aircraft. SJSU student owned & operated. **BAY AREA SKYDIVING** **1-510-634-7575.**

HEALTH & BEAUTY

ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC.
Unwanted hair removed forever. Specialist. Confidential. Your own probe or disposable. 335 S. Baywood Ave. San Jose. 247-7486.

50% DISCOUNT!
Permanent Cosmetics by Trish. Enhance your natural beauty! Eye Liner - Lips - Eyebrows. Expires June 1st, 1995. 408-379-3500
Hair Today Gone Tomorrow 621 E. Campbell Ave. #17, Campbell, CA 95008.

MEN & WOMEN - BARE IT ALL! PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL. Stop shaving, waxing, tweezing or using chemicals. Let us permanently remove your unwanted hair. Back - Chest - Lip - Bikini - Chin - Tummy etc. Students & faculty receive 15% discount. First appt. 1/2 price if made before June 1, 1995. Hair Today Gone Tomorrow, 621 E. Campbell Ave. #17, Campbell, (408) 379-3500.

TUTORING

SKILLED TUTORING SERVICES will provide the foundation to sail through your accounting courses effortlessly. Come away with a thorough grasp of course material. One hour appointments at \$22.50. Call 374-5150.

WORD PROCESSING

TEN YEARS EXPERIENCE
Word Processing. Only ten minutes from campus (Cupertino/West San Jose area). Term Papers, Theses, Resumes, Tape Transcription, etc. APA, Turabian and MLA. Days and evenings, seven days. Suzanne 996-1686.

Tojo's Word Processing Service Incredible student rates on resumes and school papers. Add color to your reports at a low cost. Ask about our resume and school paper programs!! **CALL TODAY (408) 937-7201.**

PROOFREADING EDITING & Word Processing. Get your papers edited before they are graded! A polished paper improves grades. Free pickup and delivery. 18 years business experience. **SCHOLASTIC ADVANTAGE** (408) 241-0513

PROFESSIONAL Word Processing Theses, term papers, group projects, resumes, letters, micro cassette transcription, etc. All formats. Experienced, dependable, quick return. Almaden/Branham area. Call Linda 408-264-4504. Please leave message.

CALL MARCIA 266-9448
Nursing/Soc. Work/English Edit/Format Specialist for Projects/Term Papers/Resumes **APA • Turabian • MLA** Grammar, Punctuation, Phrasing Tables/Charts/disk edit **International Students Welcome** 10 minutes from campus!

EXPERT WORD PROCESSORS. Science & English papers/theses our specialty. Laser printing. Free spell check and storage. APA, Turabian and other formats. Resumes, editing, graphics and other services available. Master's Word Processing. Call Paul or Virginia 408-251-0449.

Tojo's Word Processing Service Incredible student rates on resumes and school papers. Add color to your reports at a low cost. Ask about our resume and school paper programs!! **CALL TODAY (408) 937-7201.**

DAILY CROSSWORD

answers will appear in the next issue.

ACROSS

- 1 Made a crow's sound
- 6 Very strange
- 11 St. Louis time
- 14 Spry
- 15 Ice house
- 16 Cheerleader's cry
- 17 Heartbeat
- 18 Gambler's expression?
- 20 Sidekick
- 21 Dessert choices
- 23 Brothers
- 24 Rhyme makers
- 25 — checkers
- 28 Cleveland eleven
- 30 Respond
- 31 Grassy areas
- 32 Drip-dry fabric
- 36 Fury
- 37 Wolves' cries
- 38 Eggs
- 39 Sweats
- 42 Wild-tasting
- 44 Fisherman's boot
- 45 Enjoys
- 46 Wanted
- 49 Air-traffic controller's device
- 50 Additional
- 51 Frame of mind
- 52 Decompose
- 55 School excursion
- 58 Sarcasm
- 60 Bullfight cheer
- 62 More recent
- 63 Electric fish
- 64 Kilt wearers
- 65 Artist's plaster

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

New grad hiring will increase 4.7 percent, survey says

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — College seniors take heart: the real world is looking just a little bit brighter.

A hiring survey released Monday by Michigan State University projects a 4.7 percent increase in the number of new college graduates who can expect to find jobs next spring, the third straight annual improvement.

But starting salaries that employers will offer will inch up only about half a percent com-

pared to last year.

"It remains a very competitive job market out there so the graduates by no means will find it easy hunting," said Patrick Scheetz, the survey author. "It is a modest improvement."

Scheetz, director of the Collegiate Employment Research Institute at the school, said the best job prospects are for engineers, computer scientists, business majors, health professionals and science majors.

Chemical engineers will draw the biggest pay — \$41,183 — while journalists will be offered the lowest starting salaries — \$20,154.

Scheetz said despite the projected increase, hiring still will be below the levels of 1988-89. Prospects are brightest in the nation's Southeast and North Central regions.

"There has been so much downsizing and re-engineering going on that many of the oppor-

tunities that once existed have disappeared... There are many jobs that have been lost in recent years and those probably will not return for many, many years," he said.

Federal agencies expecting tighter budgets are cutting staffing levels substantially while private employers are cautious about expanding too much, he said.

"The employers are all looking out of the corner of their eye at

the economy," Scheetz said.

The survey of 527 businesses, industries and governmental agencies showed that chances of landing a job improved if the candidate had career-related experience, such as an internship.

Those surveyed said 48 percent of last spring's new hires had such experience.

Besides that, Scheetz said, businesses are looking for applicants with drive, enthusiasm and initiative, who are quick learners, inde-

pendent thinkers and open-minded.

They also want applicants who know their way around a computer keyboard, work well as part of a group, have strong organizational skills and are respectful of other cultures.

"The employers absolutely want all their employees to be multiculturally aware," Scheetz said.

Pillowcase rapist going free though still seen as dangerous

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The man who terrorized Southern California women as the "pillowcase rapist" two decades ago is being released from prison Monday by authorities who say he cannot be held any longer even though he is still considered dangerous.

Reginald Muldrew was secretly transferred over the weekend from the prison at Vacaville, where demonstrators had planned a protest, to another prison, from which he was released sometime Monday.

Department of Corrections spokeswoman Christine May said. She would not

identify the prison or say what time he could go free.

Muldrew, who put pillowcases over his victims' heads to conceal his identity, was linked to as many as 200 sex crimes in the Los Angeles area from 1976 through 1978, sometimes several in one night. He was convicted of four

rapes in 1978 and was sentenced to 25 years.

Under the sentencing law in effect at the time of his conviction, he shortened his term through good behavior and was eligible for parole a year ago today.

May said Muldrew's first scheduled parole last Dec. 4 was revoked

for six months for psychiatric treatment, and that his parole was revoked in June for another six months. May said there is no authority to hold him any longer, even though psychiatrists believe he still poses a threat.

"He suffers from a mental disorder which makes him a danger to

others and for which treatment is not available in prison," May said. "But he has served his maximum time in prison. He remained in prison for his entire parole period. Today he must be released."

Since Muldrew, 47, completed his parole time in state custody, he is free to go where he pleases.

Windows 95 may disable rival programs

Federal investigators to probe Microsoft

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal investigators are reportedly looking at whether Microsoft intentionally set up roadblocks in its new Windows 95 operating system to disable rival companies' Internet access programs.

The Wall Street Journal reported Monday that the Justice Department has issued subpoenas to Netscape Communications Corp., the CompuServe Inc. on-line service, and Netcom On-line Communications Services, Inc.

The subpoenas indicate that Justice Department investigators are focusing on whether Microsoft's Windows 95 and its related Internet software improperly disable rival programs that let users access the worldwide computer network known as the Internet, the newspaper said.

A number of on-line companies,

including Netscape and CompuServe, complained about the Windows 95 program when it debuted in August.

They said Windows 95 and an accompanying product called Plus!, which provides Internet access, essentially wiped out rival access software.

Microsoft executives said at the time and repeated on Friday that the problem was caused by weakness in the other companies' software, the newspaper said. Microsoft said it has helped the rival companies fix any snags affecting their products and said any problems created by its programs were unintentional.

The company did not comment on the Justice Department investigation.

Netscape also declined comment and CompuServe would only confirm that it had received the subpoenas but would not elaborate, the newspaper said.

Netscape's involvement is noteworthy because the company makes

the most popular "browser" software for navigating the Internet's popular World Wide Web. Netscape and industry observers estimate that roughly 80 percent of World Wide Web users, or 17 million people, use Netscape's software.

Microsoft said Netscape hasn't notified it of any problems in operating Windows 95 and the Plus! program. It said problems only arose with pre-release versions of the system.

"It was a fairly minor issue that affected very few users," said Michael Conte, Microsoft's group manager for personal systems.

Netscape, however, complained publicly about the final version of Windows 95 after it was released, the newspaper said.

Conte said Microsoft would not deliberately make Windows 95 incompatible with rival products because such glitches would detract from the popularity of its product.

FDA panel recommends approval of drug to halt MS progression

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — The first drug to slow the progression of multiple sclerosis instead of just treating its symptoms moved a step closer to market Monday.

Scientific advisers unanimously urged the Food and Drug Administration to approve Biogen Inc.'s drug Avonex to treat the incurable neurological disease.

The recommendation was based on a study showing Avonex reduced MS progression by 37 percent. But the panel warned that no one yet knows how long Avonex works or what is the best dose.

"Everybody should know that — patients and caregivers," cautioned Dr. Ira Shoulson of the University of Rochester.

The FDA is not bound by advisory decisions but usually follows them.

Patients are eagerly awaiting their first treatment alternative. The only drug now sold is Betaseron, which treats MS flareups and symptoms but has not been proven to slow the dis-

ease's progression and appears to have more side effects than Avonex.

"I can't help but wonder what life would have been like had treatment been available when I was first diagnosed ..."

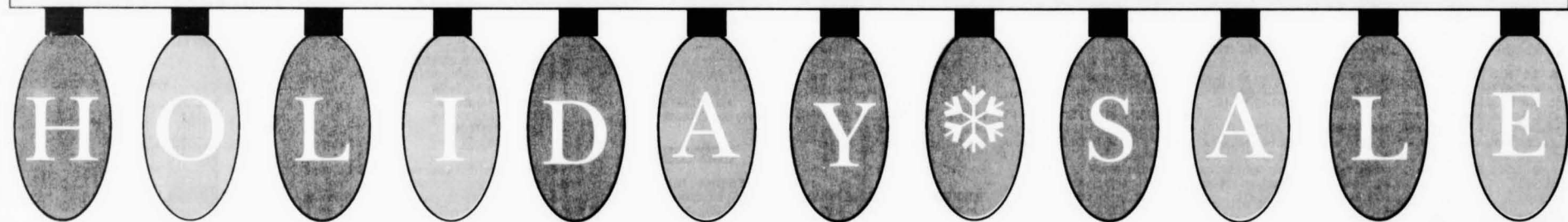
"I can't help but wonder what life would have been like had treatment been available when I was first diagnosed ..."

Carole Downing
MS patient

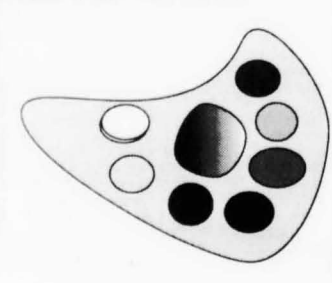
protective insulation, opening them to damage that blocks nerve signals.

Between 180,000 and 300,000 Americans are thought to have MS. About 65 percent have a "relapsing" form, where flareups leave them weak and often bedridden before going into long remissions.

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE



PAINTS
and
BRUSHES
20% OFF



CHRISTMAS BEAR
\$12.99

24"
Plush
bear in
assorted
colors



SJSU EMBLEMATIC
GIFTS
20% OFF

Mugs, glassware,
Cross Pens,
bumper stickers,
Keychains, pen-
nants, leather
products,



And Much More!!

All Clothing
20% OFF

Choose from

JANSPOH

GEAR

R

TLC



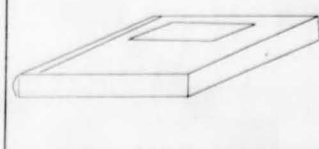
and more...
Top quality at the best price.



T-SHIRTS
TANK TOPS
and Caps
20% OFF

10% OFF
ALL
MAGAZINES

Hundreds of
titles!



20% OFF
GENERAL BOOKS
(non-textbooks)

Paperback Best Sellers
20% OFF

- Fiction
- Non-Fiction
- Test Guides
- Test Guides

30% OFF
ALL
BEST SELLERS

Every New York
Times Hard Cover
Best Seller

Howard Stern,
Colin Powell, and
many
others!

DAYRUNNER
ORGANIZERS
20% OFF



PERSONAL
STEREOS

10%
OFF

Sale ends December 22.

* Limited to Stock on Hand

Not responsible for typographical errors

SALLY DICKS

THE DIRECTOR OF THE OFFICE
MULTICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, WILL
MULTICULTURALISM, SPEAK
AMERICA'S PAST (ONE RACE
DOMINATED SOCIETY), AMER
ITS PRESENT STATE (MULTICUL
AND PROJECTED DEMOGRAPHY
THE FUTURE (CALIFORNIA /
AMERICA)

TUESDAY
UMUNHUM

THIS EVENT IS W
CONTACT US AT 401

S

which treatment is
ison," May said.
d his maximum
He remained in
re parole period.
released."

, 47, completed
state custody, he
he pleases.

al

ars to have more

what life would
t been available
s first diagnosed
uld have slowed
ession of my dis-
said Carole
of Pikesville,
needs help to
ears after being
l.

is a chronic,
abling disease of
al nervous sys-
uses fatigue, loss
e and muscle use
me cases, paraly-
tists believe the
system malfunc-
MS sufferers and
own nerve cells'
ng them to dam-

0,000 Americans
out 65 percent
re flareups leave
len before going

E

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS

...

T O D A Y



MULTICULTURALISM

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE
OF AMERICA LOOK LIKE?

SALLY DICKSON

...

THE DIRECTOR OF THE OFFICE FOR
MULTICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT AT
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, WILL DEFINE
MULTICULTURALISM, SPEAK ON
AMERICA'S PAST (ONE RACE
DOMINATED SOCIETY), AMERICA IN
ITS PRESENT STATE (MULTICULTURAL),
AND PROJECTED DEMOGRAPHICS FOR
THE FUTURE (CALIFORNIA AND
AMERICA)

RICHARD HOBBS

...

THE PRESIDENT OF
THE NETWORK FOR IMMIGRANT AND
REFUGEE RIGHTS & SERVICES OF
SANTA CLARA COUNTY WHO IS A
LAWYER AND THE DIRECTOR OF
CATHOLIC CHARITIES IMMIGRATION
PROGRAM, WILL SPEAK ON THE NEW
IMMIGRATION LAWS IN CONGRESS
AND IF THEY ARE A REACTION TO
AMERICA BECOMING MORE
MULTICULTURAL

GABE REYES

...

A SPECIAL ASSISTANT FOR THE
PRESIDENT ON CAMPUS CLIMATE
WILL SPEAK ON SAN JOSE STATE
UNIVERSITY'S CAMPUS POPULATION
(50%+, MINORITY MAJORITY) AND
WHAT THIS CAMPUS IS DOING TO
ACCOMMODATE THESE DIFFERENT
CULTURES (PROGRAMS AND CLASS
REQUIREMENTS)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5TH, 1995 • 12:00 - 1:30PM
UMUNHUM ROOM • STUDENT UNION • SAN JOSE STATE



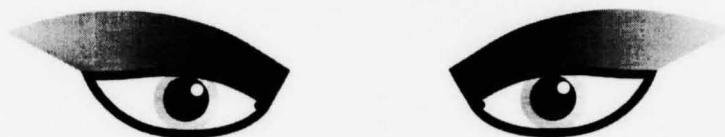
THIS EVENT IS WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE. INDIVIDUALS NEEDING ACCOMMODATIONS SHOULD
CONTACT US AT 408 - 924 - 6260 AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 408 - 924 - 6261.



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS

...

T O D A Y



MULTICULTURALISM

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE OF AMERICA LOOK LIKE?

SALLY DICKSON

...

THE DIRECTOR OF THE OFFICE FOR
MULTICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT AT
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, WILL DEFINE
MULTICULTURALISM, SPEAK ON
AMERICA'S PAST (ONE RACE
DOMINATED SOCIETY), AMERICA IN
ITS PRESENT STATE (MULTICULTURAL),
AND PROJECTED DEMOGRAPHICS FOR
THE FUTURE (CALIFORNIA AND
AMERICA)

RICHARD HOBBS

...

THE PRESIDENT OF
THE NETWORK FOR IMMIGRANT AND
REFUGEE RIGHTS & SERVICES OF
SANTA CLARA COUNTY WHO IS A
LAWYER AND THE DIRECTOR OF
CATHOLIC CHARITIES IMMIGRATION
PROGRAM, WILL SPEAK ON THE NEW
IMMIGRATION LAWS IN CONGRESS
AND IF THEY ARE A REACTION TO
AMERICA BECOMING MORE
MULTICULTURAL

GABE REYES

...

A SPECIAL ASSISTANT FOR THE
PRESIDENT ON CAMPUS CLIMATE
WILL SPEAK ON SAN JOSE STATE
UNIVERSITY'S CAMPUS POPULATION
(50%+, MINORITY MAJORITY) AND
WHAT THIS CAMPUS IS DOING TO
ACCOMMODATE THESE DIFFERENT
CULTURES (PROGRAMS AND CLASS
REQUIREMENTS)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5TH, 1995 • 12:00 - 1:30PM
UMUNHUM ROOM • STUDENT UNION • SAN JOSE STATE



THIS EVENT IS WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE. INDIVIDUALS NEEDING ACCOMMODATIONS SHOULD
CONTACT US AT 408 - 924 - 6260 AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 408 - 924 - 6261.

